WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and
Manufacturing Center of
Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose,
San Francisco, Oakland,
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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register
covers
NILES, CENTERVILLE
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE,
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

45 YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1933 | NUMBER 34

APRICOT GROWERS DISCUSS WAGES AT MEETING MONDAY

Cutters, Pickers Receive Moderate Increase Over Last Year

Meeting Monday evening at the Washington Union High school to hear reports of the business of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, apricot producers discussed wages to be paid for help in the harvest this season.

The prices showed a small variation as different harvesting conditions were recognized. For picking by the ton, the price agreed upon was 3.00 for dryer, and from $3.25 to $3.50 for cannery. Cutting prices were set loosely at 8 cents for a 50-pound box, with individual growers giving slightly more or less, according to the condition of their fruit.

Wages by the hour were generally set at 22½ cents, with a few growers paying 25 cents.

Growers at the meeting seemed to be of the opinion that the season would be rather short and intensive, due to the continued warm weather.

E. Mitchell, association central board member, in discussing the price offered for dried cots at the present time by the packers, said that there is nothing in the general demand for apricots in the country that justifies that price. He said that it is evident that the packers are gambling on a continued rise in prices by inflation, and that they are eager to buy up all the fruit possible in order to cash in on it later. According to buyers for the large packing houses, dried apricots up for sale just now are scarce, which fact indicates that the farmers are sitting tight, awaiting a rise in prices which the packers offer.

Grower-members of the association who desire to secure advances of cash previous to their first shipment, may get them—up to $50 a dried ton—provided the grower's crop is unencumbered, according to Mitchell.

The new moisture tolenance ruling was discussed, and its effect on the individual grower pointed out. The new rule stipulates that fruit from the growers' drying yard must test below 16 per cent moisture content when shipped to the packing house. The 10 per cent moisture added at the packing house to clean the fruit brings the total eo 26 per cent, which is the maximum allowed by the new food and drug ruling. If grower-members are in doubt about the condition of their fruit previous to sending it in, they should call the association field man and have him pass on the lot in question.

Water District Installs New Alvarado Pumps

Complying with requests by the town of Alvarado that the pressure in the water mains be increased, the water district recently replaced several old pumps there with two new ones.

One wtih a capacity of 250 gallons a minute and one of a capacity of 150 gallons a minute will provide a full flow force in the mains of 400 gallons a minute.

Alvarado wouldn't even need a fire engine wtih a pressure like that in the pipes.

California Nursery Co. Lands Sunnyvale Landscaping Job

FIRE WREAKS HAVOC AT DECOTO HATCHERY

Damage Estimated Around $1200, as Thousand Hens Cremated

Fire of uncertain origin Sunday morning at 4:40 o'clock, destroyed one of the large chicken runs on the ranch of Frank J. Rebelle at Decoto. Killing approximately 1000 hens, the flames wrought damage estimated at $1200.

Starting in the brooder house, assertedly because of a short circuit in the wiring, the flames had made formidable headway before the alarm was turned in. Decoto's fire department hurried to the blaze and by diligent work saved the two adjoining runs as well as the tankhouse and the Rebello home. According to Roland Bendel, chief of the Decoto firemen, the installation of a new hydrant a short distance from the chicken ranch a few months ago, was instrumental in the department's victory over the flames. Bendel said that there was plenty of water.

Called to the assistance of the Decoto firemen, the Niles department, led by Chief Tony Alves, arrived in time to render valuable assistance. According to Alves, the stillness of the morning air was all to the firemen's advantage. He added that a breeze would have caused a conflagration of much greater proportions.

Rebelle, who has been in the chicken business for just a short time, collapsed when he viewed the irreparable damage among his hens. He was treated by a Niles physician for shock.

SCOUTS CONSTRUCT SWIM "PLUNGE" IN CREEK

Resolved to have a suitable swimming place in spite of the lack of flowing water in Niles Canyon during the summer months, the Niles Boy Scouts have designed and constructed a minature Neptune Beach at the gravel pit hole west of town.

(Taking pains to see that all construction has an acceptable safety factor, the scouts have erected bath houses, diving boards, diving tower, ladders, and all appurtinances necessary to a first class plunge.

Bathing suits are compulsory, according to the scouts, which fact at first met mild objection of several urchins who advocated bathing in the altogether. Signs posted bear warning that no one is to pretend he is in trouble or to call for help, unless he is in need of it.

Parents who have been cautious about allowing their children to swim in the large pits, because of the depth of the water, have expressed their faith in the scouts after hearing of the rescue last week. There is no doubt that the scouts saved a life, at the risk of their lives. Keeping a watchful eye over the pool at all times, the scouts in their enthusiasm make the best life guards possible.

Unlike the water in the canyon during the summer months, the water in the gravel pits is always sanitary and fresh. This is because the pools are at the level of the ground water in the Niles region.

Lacking a fine concrete plunge, Niles swimmers agree that the gravel pits are the best ever.

Mrs. E. Roland and son, Howard, of Turlock, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mendenhall, of Niles, Saturday evening.

AUXILIARY UNIT PARTY SWELLS BANNER FUND

A very successful card party was held for the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit No. 195,, last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Rose Vieux, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a unit banner to be used by delegates to conventions.

Having already purchased a flag and an emblem light to be used in initiation ceremonies, the unit is eager to complete its equipment.

Held in Mrs. Vieux's tastefully appointed home, the party was an enjoyable affair, there being about fifteen tables. Thirteen dollars was raised to be added to the banner fund.

Many appropriate prizes were given for the outstanding scores of the evening.

AUXILIARY UNIT NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS

Meeting Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Memorial building, the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit nominated new officers, and delegates to the State Convention to be held in Pasadena in August. Delegates chosen to attend the convention are: Mrs. Florence Nordby, Mrs. Rose Vieux, and Mrs. Lena Bertalotti. Alternates selected are: Mrs. Pearl Wiseman, Mrs. Marian Zwissig, and Mrs. G. Smith.

Three new members attended the meeting, among them a delegate to the convention from the Manteca Unit who has recently moved to Newark. She will become a member here by transfer.

Officers were nominated, but owing to the fact that some of the offices are still vacant, the list will be released later.

Plans were discussed for the Unit's part in the August convention. It was also decided to donate two rifles to the color guard.

DEMANDS JURY TRIAL

Arraigned before Judge J. A. Silva last Friday on charges of battery brought by Eva Rose, Miss Adeline Costa pled not guilty. She will face trial by jury sometime within the next week.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

July 22—Opening of the Niles New Drug Store, next to MacMarr's, 8:00 p. m.
July 28—N. O. W. Benefit Whist, I. O. O. F. Hall Niles—8 p. m.
August 13—U. P. B. C. Picnic, Stony Brook Park, all day.

NURSERYMEN, WATCH YOUR HOTHOUSES!

COMIC STRIP policemen and urchin-badgered grocers would last week have gaped in amazement at the unusual spectacle of small boys breaking windows to their hearts content—and getting paid for it!

Hired by Frank Rose, purchaser of the old Essanay building, several Niles boys were recently to be seen clinging to the skeletal remains of the structure and breaking out the crystalized panes of glass in the old skylights. Evidently enjoying that particular exhilaration derived from smashing things, the youths attracted wide attention in the immediate neighborhood, as housewives and passers-by demanded to know what "those imps are doing up there." "Ha ha," quoth the young, "we're paid to do this," and the crash of breaking glass echoed along the streets, completely drowning out ejaculations of disbelief.

P. G & E. OFFICIAL WELL KNOWN HERE, EXPIRES SUDDENLY

John C. Jordan, official in the advertising department of the Pacific Gas & Elecric Company, and well known in Niles, died suddenly at his home Sunday afternoon.

Jordan was a native of Oakland, and long an official in the company. He was foremost among those who first organized the publicity and advertising department of the corporation.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Aurora Jordon; a son, Robert; a sister, Florence, of Oakland, and two brothers, Wilbur, of Oakland, and George, of Martinez. Jordon was 45 years old at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted by the Alameda Elks' Club Tuesday evening and final services were held at the Jordon home yesterday.

APRICOT SEASON IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK

Practically all of the apricot growers who are equipped to dry their crop, began preparations to that end early this week. Farmers questioned as to their preference for drying this year, usually gave one of two answers, the first being that the price offered by the canneries is too low, the second being that the farmers feel that dried fruit, marketed in the fall, will bring a higher price, due to the fact that prices will have risen by inflation at that time.

Growers say that the crop, while a heavy one, is not all of excellent quality, because of the delayed season. They point out that the fruit has matured with a relatively low sugar content, because of the prolonged cool weather. The one or two very hot days last week burned a large percentage of the crop in the region about San Jose. Some damage to local fruit has also been reported.

Observations at this time show that the season will be a short and intensive one, especially if the warm weather continues.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bettencourt, of Niles, will return late next week from Texas where they are spending a two weeks' vacation.

Work to Begin In August On $22,000 Project At Air Base

From a field of three other prominent bidders of the west coast, the California Nursery Company at Niles, has been selected to do the landscaping and planting at the Sunnyvale Naval Airbase.

One of the largest landscaping projects ever to be undertaken in the San Francisco Bay region, the work will be accomplished within a period of six months.

With Preliminary surveys started at once, the main grading and planting will begin early in August.

According to George C. Roeding, Jr., California Nursery head, the area to be given to lawns and shrubs at the airbase will amount to approximately 40 acres. Using only the best stock available, the nursery intends to create one of the most perfectly landscaped gardens in western United States.

The bid was awarded to the California Nursery Company at $22,000 by the United States Navy, Department of Yards and Docks. Commander Marshall, U.S.N., is at the present time in charge of construction at the Sunnyvale Base.

It is a definite tribute to the past work of the California Nursury Company, to be given the responsibility of creating the visual attraction of Uncle Sam's leading Naval air base.

AUNT ELSIE CLUB PICNIC IS HUGE SUCCESS

Fifty-six eager-eyed children enjoyed the Aunt Elsie Club picnic at Lakeside Park in Niles Canyon Friday. Taking the place of the regular July meeting, the picnic was conducted by Mrs. Neli Meyers, head of the local chapter, with the assistance of thirteen mothers.

Each bringing his or her own lunch, the children met at Mrs. Meyers' home at 1:00 Friday afternoon, and from there went to the park, where the day was spent in swimming picnicing, singing and playing games. One of the features of the afternoon was the tin pan parade put on by the children.

E. Clark, of Niles, who has been interested in the work being done for children by the Aunt Elsie Club, furnished five dozen individual boxes of ice cream and innumerable all-day suckers for the youngsters.

So pleasant was the day, that when evening came many refused to go home and dinner was cooked over the camp fire.

It was voted at this outdoor meeting that there will be no August get-together for the children, in view of the fact that so many of them have gone on vacations with their parents. The next meeting to be held will be on the second Friday in September, at which time new officers will be nominated and elected, and the new membership cards drawn up.

MRS. O. E. WALPERT HOME

Mrs. O. E Walpert is back at her home in Niles after a six weeks' stay with her sister in Oakland. Mrs. Walpert was taken ill on her way to Chicago to join the Ellsworths six weeks ago. She returned to Oakland from Ogden, and has been convelescing at her sister's home. Staying with her in Niles for two weeks is her sister, Mrs. Louise May.

Advertising pays—If done right.

FLAMES RAZE MACHINE SHOP OF DECOTO PLANT EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

$15,000.00 Estimated Loss of Willett & Burr Factory

Beginning at 4:50 o'clock Tuesday morning flames swept the central storehouse and machine shop of the Willett & Burr Contracting Company at Decoto, and destroyed some $15,000 worth of euipment and materials.

Origin of the blaze is unknown, but it is thought that transients, possibly entering in search of a place to sleep in some way started the conflagration.

Called to the scene, the Decoto firemen, handicapped by the lack of water, were unable to extinguish the blaze in the main srtructure, but by hard work managed to save the adjoining buildings.

A tangled mass of burned sheet metal, girders and smoking beams, the scene of the fire attracted many people Tuesday.

The blaze Tuesday morning was the scond of two major conflagrations suffered by Decoto this week, the Rebelle Poultry farm having lost hundreds of hens in a blaze early Sunday morning.

Contractors for construction machinery and locomotives, the Willett & Burr Company has been working only occasionally during the past few years. Owing to this fact, there were no workmen on the premises when the fire was seen.

MOSQUITO CONTROL SPEEDED UP BY WARM DAYS

According to Roland Bendel, the control of mosquitoes in southern Alameda county is made more difficult by the arrival of warm weather. Mosquito larvae, familiar "wigglers" often seen in neglected troughs and ponds, are very fond of sunny days and develop into strapping mosquitoes almost as fast as Bendel can exterminate them, in spite of his hard work. It is necessary, during the summer, to repeatedly cover the territory in which mosquitoes breed in order to keep the pests at the comfort line.

Beginning at Warm Springs Monday, Bendel and his assistants are this week progressing up the valley in a careful search for new pest holes, as well as oiling those already charted.

Due to the energetic work of the mosquito district, the insects this year are scarce, a fact that has a real value in comfort.

Two new breeding places in Niles were discovered and eradicated last week.

NEW ADS THIS WEEK

FOR SALE—Buick Sport Roadster; Master 6; rumble seat. Price, $100. See E. M. Stevenson, phone Centerville 12. Jy20-27p

LOST—July 15, between Mendenhall's Service Station and Niles; Football token and chain and medal with name, "Howard Roland." Finder return to Mendenhall Service Station. Reward. Jy17p

FOR SALT—Two hay rakes, good shape, $35 for both. Three saddle horses; one Shetland pony; one flat wagon. Call at 2804 Alum Rock avenue, San Jose. Jy20p

FOUND—In front of the Register office, pair of grey fabric gloves. Owner may get them by calling at Register office. J20dh

ADVANCE PAYMENT FOR DRIED FRUIT TO BE SUBSTANTIAL

Amount Will Exceed Last Year's By Several Cents a Pound

Members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association last week received word that advance payment of a million dollars for 1933 crop apricots, on delivery of fruit, has been authorized by the directors of the association. This year's first payment will exceed the first payment of last season by some two or three cents a pound, according to C. Cavalero, general manager.

He stated "The first payment to our members this season is substantially better than the total return on the marketing of the 1932 crop, and the price received by all growers last year."

According to directors of the association, the dried apricot market, for the past several weeks, has shown substantial gain and firmness.

Many growers and packers agree that the recent steadying of the dried fruit market, is partially due to cooperation in handling and marketing the produce. During the last few months there has been a definite swing toward the outlawing of ruthless competition. Growers and manufacturers are beginning to recognize the fact that "they canot go it alone" any more.

Growing numbers of fruit producers state that only by strong, united organization can individual members survive.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO LEAVE FOR BIG BASIN

Camp Adahi, Big Basin summer camp for girls, has been made ready for twenty-eight Washington township Camp Fire girls. The famous camp cook, Mrs. Carthy, will supervise the gastronomic well-being of the girls, and Mrs. J. E. Townsend will be guardian.

Councellors at the camp will be Misses Muriel Fournier, and Lois Abrott.

Those of the Bluebird group who will be at camp are: Betty Burr, Vivian May Logan, 'Gene Rogers, and Betty Waub. Members of the Gemewaunce group are: Mabel Townsend, May Gertrude Cole, Winifred Bendel, June Farrington, Marian Ziegler, Barbara Foster, Ruth Daugherty and Antoinette Holman.

Tinega girls will be: Muriel Fournier, Betty Robinson, Celia Paul, Peggy Munger, Rosalie Harrold, Anna Milicent Shinn, Evelyn Pond, Kamma Mello and Leona Solon.

Extra girls at camp will be: Alice Simmons, Lois Abrott, Juanita Clark, Betty Thrasher, Marcella Maffey and Agnes Trinchero.

Leaving Monday, for a stay of two weeks, the group will hike, rest and enjoy themselves in ways suitable to camp life.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Gladfred Viery are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby daughter at the Silva Maternity home Saturday. Mrs. Viery is the former Miss Edna Wellington.

Many Make Mistakes on Age of Rare Furniture

It is not unusual to hear some one speak of seeing or having a Chippendale, Hepplewhite or Sheraton table or chair that can be traced back over 200 years; but if a few dates are remembered many misstatements may be avoided, writes Edith B. Crumb in the Detroit News.

The "Big Four" of the Georgian period, Chippendale, Adam (Robert and James), Hepplewhite (or Heppelwhite as it was sometimes spelled) and Sheraton could not have created furniture 200 years ago as their work was brought to perfection between 1750 and 1800. Chippendale was born in 1710; Robert Adam, 1728; the date of Hepplewhite's birth is not on record, but it was between that of Adam and Sheraton; Adam was not born until 1751. So it is no small wonder that the age of a piece is sometimes questioned.

Chippendale was a very colorful figure in England in his time. He had plenty of competition, but he was a good advertiser, his magnetic personality making it possible for him to surround himself with the best means of identifying furniture in his style. First there is the splat back, showing the influence of the Dutch design, the splats varying in their decorative effect; then the Chinese influence, showing more geometrical motifs, and then the ladderback chair, a very simple but attractive one and one that is copied a great deal today.

Upper Michigan Deer Longest-Lived in State

Investigations carried on by the game division of the department of conservation over a four-year period, says the Detroit News, indicate that bucks do not have so good a chance to reach old age in the lower peninsula as do upper peninsula deer. This is borne out by the fact that the percentage of younger deer killed in the lower peninsula is greater than in the upper peninsula, probably as a result of heavier hunting south of the straits. During the four-year period, however, the percentage of younger deer killed to older bucks taken by hunters increased in both peninsulas, although this increase was so gradual that it is not thought to indicate any lack of desirable sires in the deer herds.

The method of arriving at the number of deer killed in the various classes used by the division is to measure the horns of a representative number of specimens taken.

Forget About Indians

Almost the first thing that strikes a visitor's imagination in the Black Hills or the Rocky mountains is the thought of Indians. That same visitor, however, can ride through the thickly-populated, well-farmed districts of Kansas without even mentioning the subject. Yet there were practically no Indian battles in the Colorado Rockies, and the number of settlers killed during the entire history of the Black Hills would not equal the killings of one year during the building of the K. P. railroad in that district of Kansas which now is passed by the tourist without ever a thought of olden times!—Tit-Bits Magazine.

B. C. Postal Systems

In Julius Caesar's time the service of couriers in the portions of the Roman dominions under his control was so well organized that of two letters which he wrote from Britain to Cicero in Rome, the one reached its destination in 26 and the other in 28 days. There certainly was an efficient postal system in the Rome of the Emperor Augustus, about 31 B. C. The Emperor Diocletian is credited with setting up the first postal system for the use of private persons, as distinct from public officials, generals in the field and other officials.

No Money—No Pocketbook

There is a great difference between men and women in times of famine or plenty. The "female of the species" insists upon having a handbag if she hasn't a nickel to put in it, whereas the strong and handsome sex seem to obey an unwritten law, for if they have no money they philosophically reason that they need no wallet. Since 1929 the production of women's purses and bags has declined only 7,000,000, from 40,000,000, while men's pocketbooks dropped from 16,000,000 to 2,000,000, and billfolds from 5,000,000 to 2,500,000.

First Transfusion in 1666

The first human transfusion was performed in 1666 in Paris, says the Medical Journal and Record, by Jean Baptiste Denis. His youthful patient had been bled, according to the custom of the day, for an obscure fever and was in a state of exhaustion; nine ounces of the blood of a lamb was transfused to him, and almost at once improvement followed.

NICARAGUA

Nicaraguan Boys Robbing an Alligator's Nest.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

PEACE has been promised to Nicaragua with the signing of a pact recently between the rebels who have caused turmoil for several years, and the central government.

Next to peace, Nicaragua's greatest needs are improved means of transportation and communication. At present the national railway system consists of a line, some 150 miles long, running from the principal Pacific coast port of Corinto, via Leon, to the capital city, Managua, and on to Granada and Diriamba. A 24-mile line linking Lake Nicaragua with San Juan del Sur, a few private lines, and a three-mile steam tramway swell the republic's total railway mileage to 196 miles. In wet weather most of the roads of the country are traversable only by ox-cart, but some 3,000 miles of surfaced highways have been completed or are under construction.

Although Nicaragua is the largest state of Central America—about equal in area to New York state—its population is only equal to that of Pittsburgh, Pa. Three-fourths of the inhabitants live in the mountainous and upland western half of the country.

The history of the republic is a chronicle of the sufferings of the masses, principally of mixed Spanish and Indian descent, under kaleidoscopic changes of government. It is recorded that in one period of 16 years 396 persons in succession exercised supreme power—an average period of control of hardly more than two weeks per ruler!

Among the most dramatic incidents of Nicaragua's past was the William Walker episode, which in a measure paralleled the Maximilian tragedy in Mexico. During five years of his tempestuous career this young American adventurer became in turn "liberator," virtual dictator, president, and a refugee from Nicaragua. Twice arrested and deported by United States forces, he was finally made a prisoner by an officer of the British navy and was surrendered to the Honduran authorities, who tried and condemned him to be shot. He was executed September 12, 1860.

Twice has Nicaragua felt the punitive force of European powers—in 1875, when Germany blockaded the republic's principal ports to force the payment of an indemnity of $30,000 for an alleged insult to a German consul, and in 1895, when Great Britain collected $15,000 damages for the arrest and expulsion of one of its consular officers at Bluefields, who had been charged by Nicaragua with conspiracy against the government.

Should Prosper With Peace.

The United States has repeatedly endeavored to bring peace out of the Nicaraguan chaos, and United States marine were stationed in the republic intermittently for many years.

When Nicaragua's political parties eventually permit, or are coerced into permitting, the populace to settle down to cultivating the country's rich banana lands, her coffee plantations, her cacao groves, and her cotton fields, there is no reason why this largest of the Central American republics should not become one of the most prosperous.

The agricultural wealth of Nicaragua constitutes only a part of her natural resources, for there is a magnificent growth of mahogany and of other cabinet woods in her forests, and her hills are rich in gold and silver, while on the upland plains there is excellent pasturage for thousands of cattle.

The most striking physical features of Nicaragua are her chain of volcanoes, lying parallel to the Pacific seaboard, and her two great lakes, Managua and Nicaragua, the latter being the largest sheet of fresh water in the Americas south of Lake Michigan and north of Lake Titicaca in the highlands of Bolivia and Peru.

Nicaragua enjoys the advantage of having almost at her door an eager customer for all her agricultural products. The United States buys two-thirds of all the republic's exports, and in return the latter purchases three-fourths of her imports from us.

Three of Nicaragua's cities have frequently basked in the news spotlight—Managua, the present capital, and Leon and Granada, each of which have aspired to become the first city, particularly since the devastating earthquake which nearly wiped out Managua in 1931.

Managua has a population of approximately 60,000, but its importance is largely political. It is the distributing center for coffee from the hills to the south, which constitute the leading coffee section of the republic.

An ancient Indian village existed on the site of Managua when the Spaniards arrived. The town was of little importance until 1858 when the filibustering expedition of William Walker strangely improved its lot. The rival cities of Leon and Granada had been capitals alternately. Walker's invasion united the factions and Managua became the compromise capital.

Making Managua Better.

The town is laid out in squares. Except for the National palace (the Capitol building) and the president's residence, most of the buildings in Managua were small and low. They were constructed for the most part of a soft volcanic stone or of mud bricks (adobe). These large, crude bricks are laid in a wooden frame and are plastered inside and out. These buildings were not highly inflammable when standing and fires have been confined usually to single structures.

Until recently Managua has had dirt streets—alternately dusty and muddy—and has lacked sanitary conveniences. During the last few years a million-dollar-improvement campaign has been carried out under the supervision of American contractors and engineers. The town has been furnished with electric light, waterworks, sewers and paving. Approximately one-third of the streets have been paved.

There is a good sized American colony in Managua, probably several hundred civilians. A modern airport built by the United States marine forces has helped Managua to become one of the leading air terminals in Latin America. Here passengers en route to or from South America must change planes.

Leon and Granada are centuries-old rivals for the distinction of being Nicaragua's capital. Each city was founded in 1523, and in the succeeding two and a half centuries the seat of government alternated between them.

Leon has been second in population in Nicaragua since Managua's rise to power. Located on the railroad that connects Managua and Granada, with Corinto, the country's principal seaport, Leon has enjoyed a consistent flow of trade and has become one of the transportation centers of Central America. In the fertile mountain country surrounding Leon corn, sugar cane, cattle and dairy products are the principal sources of wealth.

The town itself is typical of many small cities in Latin America. Low houses of adobe, covered with red tiles, line the cobblestone streets. Leon's cathedral, started in 1610, is one of the show places of Nicaragua. The city shows the effect of numerous revolutions, but its plaza is still one of the handsomest in the country.

Leon Makes Lots of Soap.

Leon's manufacturing establishments include a large soap factory, which is said to supply 80 per cent of the laundry soap used on the west coast, a candle factory, two bottling works, three tanneries, and a waterpower electric light plant.

Granada, the oldest by a few months, and perhaps the wealthiest city in Nicaragua, was founded by Francisco Fernandez de Cordoba as an inland port at the western end of Lake Nicaragua. During Spanish Colonial days boats from the Caribbean sea came up the San Juan river and across Lake Nicaragua directly to the docks of Granada. While this accessibility made Granada an important trading center, it also left it a target for early pirate attacks, and it was several times sacked, but always rebuilt.

Granada is the terminus of the Pacific railroad, which connects the city with Managua, Leon, and Corinto, a distance of 171 miles. The railroad operates a small steamer on Lake Nicaragua connecting Granada twice a week with the other towns on the lake. Granada's principal trade is in coffee, sugar cane, cattle and dairy products. It is the smallest of the three principal cities, having only 22,000 population. Granada has always supported the so-called "conservative" ideas in government, while Leon has favored the "liberal" side.

Recognized Standard

Sea level is the level continuous with that of the surface of the ocean at mean tide, and is recognized as a standard base of measurements of height and depth.

Oh, You Cherub!

Jud Tunkins says what makes him admire a mother's love and marvel at it is a photograph of himself taken at the age of eleven or twelve.—Washington Star.

True, but Scarce

The true philosopher is one who loses no sleep over conditions that wouldn't affect him if he hadn't read about them.—Los Angeles Times.

Society Older Than State

The Minnesota Historical society, which celebrated its eighty-third birthday, is nearly nine years older than the state whose lore it preserves.

Extreme Low Temperature

The bureau of standards says that the lowest temperature produced so far is about 8-10 degrees centigrade above absolute zero.

Vermont's Honor

Vermont, admitted to the Union in 1791, was the first following the 13 original states.

Valuable Invention

Doctor Plempton, inventor of the roller skate, made $1,000,000 from his invention.

Tree Expert

The term, tree surgeon, is applied to a man who treats trees scientifically.

An Ancient Custom

The custom of always mounting a horse on the near side dates back to the days when all men went about armed. Since the sword was worn on the left the horseman always mounted on the left flank of his steed, so that he could swing his free right leg over the saddle.

Fatal Enervation

Sybaris was an ancient Greek colony and city of lower Italy, in Lucania. Tradition ascribes its building to a colony of Achaeans and Troezenians about 720 B. C. It rose to a high degree of prosperity, but, becoming enervated by the mildness of the climate, the richness of the soil and their great wealth, the inhabitants soon were noted for their luxury and voluptuousness. The city was destroyed by the Crotonians in 510 B. C.

Record Strong Wind

The United States weather bureau says that the strongest wind ever measured in the United States was registered on the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878, and was nominally 186 miles an hour, but certain necessary corrections reduce this figure to about 140 miles an hour. Far stronger winds than this do occur in tornadoes, but they have never been officially measured.

Reflection of Rays

The bureau of standards says that heat rays can be reflected with a mirror the same as light rays. The loss depends upon the reflecting surface. All polished metals reflect from 90 to 95 per cent of the infrared (heat) rays. The reflection of visible light varies over a wide range, but may be from 90 to 98 per cent for highly polished silver.

Early Water Voyagers

The men who learned to sail a raft or catamaran were also carpenters. They began to shape their bows like the Chinnamaran of Madras, and built bulwarks on the sides. They shaped their logs into planks and built the plank canoes of the ainue of Yero, the masula of Madras, the sampan of China, and so the Chinese junk.

Odd Mexican Tree

One of the most curious trees grows in Mexico. At the tip of each of its dark green leaves there is a slender thorn in a sort of case. If this is carefully pulled out it brings with it, fastened to one end, a length of strong, smooth fiber. A needle and thread, all ready for use, and supplied by nature without charge.

Reality

Reality is the basic thing in all centuries and climes. An old saying runs to the effect that "nothing odd stays." This is a fact if we survey time in its longer runs. Fantastic teachings and crazy fads do stay for a term of years, but reality at last reveals their worthlessness.

INSURANCE
RECORDS SHOW THAT WOMEN AND GIRLS LIVE LONGER THAN MEN AND BOYS
THE 'WEAKER' SEX, HAH!
ANDERSON
MY FAMILY THEY SPLASH SO MUCH!
SOAP
IN INDIA THEY WASH THEIR FEET BEFORE AND AFTER MEALS
THERE, NOW, YOU BRUTE!
KING XERXES, OF PERSIA, ONE OF THE MOST INTELLIGENT MEN OF HIS TIME, (ABOUT 500 B.C.) HAD HIS ARMY 'BEAT UP' THE SEA AS PUNISHMENT FOR DESTROYING HIS BRIDGES —
© BONNET-BROWN CORP.

Supper at Lucy's

By BETTY NEWTON

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AS USUAL at a quarter to six bedlam reigned in the Bangs kitchen; in the Lucy and Tom Bangs' kitchen; that is—a mile away peace and quiet and orderliness reigned as truly in the Lucille and J. Sterling Bangs' kitchen.

Lucy was basting the meat loaf and cheerfully shouting directions to her children above the noise from the radio.

"Sam," called Lucy, "run down cellar and get a jar of those big pickled peaches in the right-hand corner of the shelf and bring up a couple of logs for the fireplace."

The telephone. Lucy, with the four children following her, hurried into the living room. "I hope it isn't daddy saying he won't be home," she voiced their thoughts as she took off the receiver. But, "Oh, hello, Lucille," she said reassuringly. "How are you today?" She flushed with annoyance at her trite remark but she could never think just what to say to her rather superior sister-in-law. "Why, of course, Lucille. We'd just love to have you."

Clamor greeted her as she hung up the receiver. "Keep quiet," she said. "Aunt Lucille's coming for supper. I know—it's awful, isn't it? But we'll all have to spruce up a little."

And back she went to the kitchen, straightening a chair here and a rug there in the cheerful living room that, she knew, Lucille thought lacked both style and neatness. She hated having Lucille come. She was always critical. Lucy didn't think she made Jack Bangs happy—Sterling, as she called him. He was, like his brother, Tom, a simple man whose tastes ran to comfort and plenty rather than to style and formality. He adored his one child, the ten-year-old Thomas, whom Lucy's children held in high contempt because of the always white state of his fingernails, the always shining spotlessness of his shoes and various other, to them, unnecessary habits of tidiness and dignity. Lucille's visits weren't popular with Lucy.

The children were in the living room in fairly orderly array, with Lucy, ten minutes later when Lucille arrived, and they greeted her politely enough. Then Lucy took her to the kitchen.

"Here, Lucille," she said, "put on this apron and chop this parsley for me."

Lucille's usually critical eye was slightly misty as she took the apron, the bowl, the chopper, "Lucy," she said, "I hope you don't mind my inviting myself tonight—but I was so lonely. Sterling telephoned he couldn't get home. And Thomas—he telephoned too and said he was with his father. Thomas and I had an awful row today. He's ten, and—Lucy, maybe I don't know how to manage him."

"What was the trouble?" asked Lucy, whipping cream.

"His shoes. He tracked in mud this noon. He's such a good boy, you know—he never does. I scolded him, and—Lucy, he said he wished he lived here, where mud tracks weren't such a gosh-awful sin."

Lucy's heart jumped—with happiness. It was right, she thought quickly and rather selfishly, to make the house the sort of place theirs was. But she was full of sympathy with Lucille as she turned and saw tears brimming her eyes. "So," went on Lucille, "later I felt sorry for Thomas, and took him down to his father's office for a treat—and they'rs not coming home for supper. I'm lonesome."

"Well," Lucy said carefully. "I'm glad you came over. And it oughtn't to be hard to get Thomas happy again."

A breath of cold air, shouts—and Tom was home. He came into the kitchen, stopped still at the door.

"Hello, Lucy," he said. "And Lucille. Nice to see you." He shook hands nervously, motioning to Lucy that he was in trouble. Then he made the best of it. "Awfully nice of you, Lucille. I—met Jack—Sterling—and your young Thomas on my way home and asked them to come along—" He floundered. He couldn't explain that Sterling had telephoned him for advice, that the two brothers had had a conference about mud marks on clean floors—and other things—that Tom had asked the two to come home for supper, depending on Lucy's advice to set things straight. "I telephoned you, Lucy, a few minutes ago, but I got a busy signal—and I knew you wouldn't mind. Awfully nice, to have Lucille, too." And Tom made his escape.

There wasn't much need for Lucy's advice. Things straightened themselves out, once the awkwardness of the meeting was over. It seemed to be a new Lucille—or a Lucille who saw certain matters of household orderliness with a new eye. And young Thomas soon lost the sense of constraint that had been with him when he arrived. His four noisy, natural cousins made that an easy matter.

The happy meeting, Lucille called it later on in her rather romantic way.

Harding Was to Be Minister

Warren G. Harding was pledged to the ministry by his parents. His father was a Baptist, his mother a Methodist. The boy chose the Methodist church at first, the Baptist later. At Marion, Ohio, he was a trustee of Trinity Baptist church. In Washington, as senator and President, he attended Calvary Baptist church. His doctrine he summed up in the phrase, "No nation can survive if it forgets Almighty God."

Diamond Cutting

At the Kimberley mines the average loss in cutting a diamond is from one-half to three-fifths of the weight of the stone. The loss depends on the nature of the stone and the style of the cut.

Hawaiian Leper Island

There is a large leper colony located on the island of Molokai of the Hawaiian group. This colony is only for Hawaiians, but is managed by the United States government.

World's Finest Rugs

Oriental rugs are made from the hair of the goat or certain species of sheep, and the best are colored by the native vegetable dyes, which are practically imperishable.

Another "Garden of Eden"

No less a person than Gen. Charles G. ("Chinese") Gordon, a man of deep religious faith, firmly believed the Seychelle islands, along the eastern coast of Africa, to be the site of the Garden of Eden. The coco de mer, or double coconut palm, which produces the largest and heaviest fruit in the world, he believed to be the tree of knowledge of good and evil. These trees flourish luxuriantly in the islands.

Micrometer With a Dial

An improvement in the design of the micrometer has a dial attachment about the size of a watch by which fine measurements may be read at a glance. The jaws are held separated by a spring, but when pressed together, with the article to be measured between them, the pointer of the dial shows the measurement very accurately at a glance.

Two "Wall Streets"

Wall street is a municipal thoroughfare in New York city on the lower end of Manhattan island, but the term "Wall Street" has been applied to the financial district of New York city in which the street itself is the center of activity. In this district are located many of the financial institutions in the city and also the New York Stock exchange.

Pock-Marked Earth

Judging from the discoveries of recent years, it now seems probable that scores, if not hundreds, of craterlike depressions in the earth's surface, capable of being more or less produced by meteor-falls, exist throughout the world and will be brought to light by future explorations—especially by aerial photography, which was responsible for the discoveries recently reported to the American Academy of Science. There have been discovered in the southeastern United States a large group of depressions in the ground bearing evidence of having been caused by the impact of meteorites and similar depressions have been found in the Carolinas.

World's Finest Horses

Arabian horses are bred by the Bedouin tribes in the deserts of Arabia, and are crossed on the so-called cold-blooded horse of the North, and their blood has been the foundation of practically all breeds of horses in Europe and America. The number of pure-bred Arabians is now and has been at all times small, even in Arabia, due to the desire of most breeders to outcross in order to attain some special quality, such as size, speed, action, jumping or weight hauling ability, all of which Arabian blood possesses to a considerable degree.

Decorated Highways

Austrians believe in beautifying their highways with attractive sign posts. The sign of a bear, and a bare little cupid is near Merkenstein, Austria. The bear is symbolic of the place noted for bear hunting, and cupid is pointing in the direction of the next town. On a wooden pillar supporting the sign are carved the names of all the famous bears slain in the vicinity since 1695, and the record shows that Merkenstein's nimrods had their bull year in 1697, with 17 "baren" accounted for.—Detroit News.

ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Alvarado Theater Under New Management Again

Elecio Naharro has taken over the ownership of the Alvarado theater, which formerly belonged to John Gomes.

Naharro will begin immediately to remodel the theater and install new machines.

The arrangements are being made quickly to enable the management to reopen the theater Sunday, July 30.

Alvarado Personals

Mrs. Rita Silva and Mrs. Millar and daughter, all of Chico, visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Silva. While here Mrs. Rita Silva attended the S. P. R. S. I. convention in San Jose.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Dutra spent Saturday in Oakland.

***

Miss Esther Peters, of Modesto. who has ben making her home here for the past two years with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Stele, has returned to her home in Modesto. Miss Peters was employed in the local salt plant.

***

Joseph Otto has been spending the past week wtih Albert Vasquencellos, of San Francisco.

***

Mrs. Sam Vecchio, who has been seriously ill in the hospital has returned to her home.

Alverado Team Beats Ramos Real Estates

The Alvarado Merchants made a startling comeback Sunday with a score of 22 to 5 in their game against the Ramos Real Estate.

Vargas, Silva, Madeiros, Amaral and L. Silva tripled.

Hendricks and Maderios were the leading batsmen.

A number of fans attended the game Sunday.

VISIT CONVENT

Mrs. Frank Roderick, Mrs. Anne Amaral and Mrs. Rivers attended Religious Profession Day at the Holy Family Convent in San Francisco. They visited Sister Leonardo of the Holy Family. Sister Leonardo is better known as Miss Lena Rivers and a graduate of Washington Union High school.

Alvarado Personals

Mrs. Ruth Hellwig, Mrs. John Munger and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Oakland, have been spending the past two weeks at the summer home of John Ralph in Brookdale.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and daughters, Bonnie and Betty,, and Mrs. Antone Foster visited with Mrs. Mabel Rogers of the Alvarado Creek road on Sunday. Bonnie and Betty will remain with the Rogers for a few weeks.

***

Jack Boyd, Miss Bernice Boyd and Miss Joan Boyd left Monday evening of this week for a trip up north.

***

Mrs. John Menezes, Miss Alice Menezes and Alberta Menezes have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machado, of Los Gatos, for the past week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Amaral, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of Centerville, returned home this week from a vacation spent at Richardson Springs.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutra and son and Mrs. Mary Amaral motored to Byron Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Krippler, of San Francisco, and Mrs. L. Lorenzo spent the week-end in Yosemite National Park. They spent Sunday at Glacier Point.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and family spent Tuesday of this week at Golden Gate Park.

Towship Register prints all standard and special office forms. First class workmanship and prompt delivery guaranteed.

-- Local News Briefs --

Mrs. W. H. Ford is able to be about again following a short illness last week.

Lou Zwissig, injured last week in an accident near Niles, is recuperating at his home.

Frank Ferry and George Vrontecas spent Sunday swimming near Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hygelund are settled in their new home on G street, Niles.

Mr. and Mr. Jack Alberg will return to Niles tomorrow after a two weeks' vacation in Yosemite Valley. During their absence their business has been conducted by Neal Alberg, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, of Oakland, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross Sunday.

E. L. Yarbrough attended the theater in Hayward Sunday night.

Arnold Bellini and Frank Mattos last Friday night were guests at a surprise party given in Pleasston for Miss Betty Sobriela.

Mrs. Edwin Wood lunched with her sister, Mrs. Roland Bendel, Monday. Mrs. Wood and her son, Edwin, later drove to San Jose where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Anthony George returned from an Oakland hospital recently bringing her newly born son. She had been staying with her mother in Oakland previous to the baby's arrival.

Roland Bendel, Jr., will leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation in Mill Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Swartz, Jr., attended a double-header baseball game in Oakland Sunday afternoon. They went to a theater that evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Ford is recovering from a recent illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. Israel Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller returned Sunday from an extended motor trip. They spent a few days at Monterey.

Miss Mary Davila and her brother, Frank, accompanied by Jimmy Damas, had an aeroplane ride at the Oakland Airport Sunday. They attended a theater in Oakland Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bunnadette Mitchell, of New York, and her son, Robert, and daughter, Bunnadette, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thane, of San Francisco, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Whipple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeArmand. of Oakland, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. R. Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez have moved to San Francisco for the summer months. Sanchez is in charge of the foreign trade department of the California Nursury Company. He will commute to Niles during the summer.

For guaranteed radio repairs and service, phone Eugene E. Silva, Newark 8.—J8-29c

Lawrence Bunting attended the boxing matches in San Jose Tuesday night.

Miss Mae Fields, clerk at the MacMarr store in Niles, was taken suddenly ill Tuesday morning while at work. She is resting at her home.

Mrs. P. H. Moore and Miss Audrey Bossey, of Vancouver, are spending the week in San Francisco as guests of Robert Crothers.

Mrs. A. Lewis spent a few days early in the week wieh her father, Chris Keller, at the latter's Niles ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alves and family spent Sunday at Santa Cruz. They were accompanied by several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and family attended a theater in Oakland Sunday night.

Warm Springs

By IRMA LEAL

SANTA CLARA CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vargas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Costa and family, Augie and Margaret Perry, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis and family, William Duarte, Kenneth Faria and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leal attended the celebration in Santa Clara Sunday.

Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Andrade and son of Decoto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duarte.

***

Miss Alice Duarte is staying with her sister, Mrs. M. Vargas, of Decoto.

***

Fred Magud, of Oakland, spent Saturday visiting friends.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Antone J. Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Johnnie Smith, Sarah Escobar, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Swartz, of Niles, and Tony Sarmento spent Sunday at Lake Almaden.

Joe Laurence, Jack Gaularte and Mr. Machado were hosts at a barbecue Sunday at which many friends nad relatives were present.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brown and daughter, John Briet and many others attended a dance at Mission San Jose Saturday night.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Johnnie Smith and Sarah Escobar and many others attended the grand ball at San Jose Wednesday night.

***

Mrs. M. Costa and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and families of Oakland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Costa.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva and Eleanore Brown, of Sunol, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leal.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briar spent Sunday in Santa Cruz.

Begin Your Vacation with

Your eyes in the best of condition.

Improper Glasses May Cause Serious Accidents

Let US Examine Your Eyes Properly.

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FREE GARAGE
13th and Webster

Rates Are Low Single $1.50; Double $2.00 and $2.50 With Bath, $2.00 and $2.50

—o—

Special Weekly Rates

BAYARD WOOTEN Manager

New Low Rates
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort
Daily $1:00 with Bath $1:50
No Extra Charge For Two People
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT
STANFORD HOTEL
KEARNY ST. *at* BUSH—SAN FRANCISCO

New Low Rates
Daily $1:00 with Bath $1:50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE
Continuous Steam Heat
SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS
12 STORY CLASS A BUILDING
Strictly Fire-proof
HOTEL WILLARD
161 ELLIS ST. *near* POWELL SAN FRANCISCO

"Thousands say:
"Give us a bank statement we can read and understand"
Here it is!

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank . $33,657,034.63
This item represents actual cash in the bank's own vaults and in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Due from Banks . $51,457,054.37
This represents deposits made by us with correspondent banks throughout the nation, includes exchanges for clearings, cash collections, etc., etc.

United States Government Securities . . . $184,589,525.16
This represents obligations of the United States Government which are considered in almost the same classification as cash, since United States Government Bonds are readily sold on any market or discounted immediately upon presentation to the Federal Reserve Bank. This item alone represents about 64% of the total bond investment.

State, County and Municipal Bonds . $84,039,957.86
This item includes general obligations of the State of California, and of counties and municipalities, mainly in California. Such bonds are regarded as next to United States Bonds in soundness. This item, together with the Government Bond account described in item 3, represents better than 93% of the total bond investment.

Other Bonds and Securities $19,222,310.42
This represents bonds and securities other than those classified in items 3 and 4. This is in line with our policy of making our major investments in United States Government Bonds.

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . . . $2,700,000.00
This represents an investment of the capital funds of our bank in the stock of the Federal Reserve Bank. Member banks are required to invest 6% of their capital and surplus, although to date the Federal Reserve Bank has called for payment of only 3%. This amount is repayable to our bank in cash upon withdrawal from the Federal Reserve System.

Loans and Discounts . $490,591,421.21
This amount represents loans secured by first mortgages on choice real properties throughout California and loans made to finance all types of business activity—retail, wholesale, manufacturing, building, agriculture, crops of every kind, shipping, etc.

This money is used not only to improve agricultural lands, build homes and factories throughout all of California, but also to move merchandise, supplies and goods of every conceivable kind and character. Such loans make possible business activity vital to the livelihood of thousands of people throughout California.

Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable . $9,598,348.04
This represents interest on bonds and loans accrued to the date of this statement but uncollected, together with sundry accounts receivable.

Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults $40,943,090.23
This entire sum represents capital invested by our stockholders in bank buildings, furniture, fixtures and safe deposit vaults in 410 separate banking locations in 243 California communities. Bank of America branches are located in the very heart of downtown areas or important shopping neighborhoods. These locations are among the most valuable sites in each community. They include many large office buildings.

The sum opposite this item represents the combined cost of all property less depreciation.

Because the carrying value of these properties is reduced every year by depreciation, the actual value is subject to substantial appreciation.

Other Real Estate Owned $7,031,989.41
This is other real estate owned, but not presently used as bank premises, and real estate acquired in the settlement of debt, none of which is carried in our assets for more than five years.

Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills . . $10,179,818.46
The amount opposite this item represents guarantees of customers for whom letters of credit or acceptances have been issued.

Other Resources . . $1,705,335.58
This is a miscellaneous account, including deferred charges, supplies, inventories, etc., etc., etc.

Total Resources $935,715,885.37

LIABILITIES

Capital (a) $54,000,000.00
Surplus (b) 36,600,000.00
Undivided Profits (c) . 12,817,784.21

The amounts opposite these three items represent monies belonging to the stockholders of our bank: (a) in the form of original capital investment; (b) surplus that they have with the bank as added protection for depositors in the bank's operations; (c) undivided profits, which they have accumulated and not withdrawn, but left with the bank for use in conducting its business and as an added protection for depositors.

Reserves $8,231,389.45
This represents money which the Board of Directors has set aside, out of stockholders' funds, for Taxes, Contingencies, and to provide for possible losses on loans and shrinkage in the value of bonds or other real estate, or for any other loss not provided for out of current income. This sum is an additional guarantee to depositors.

Reserve for Quarterly Dividend Payable July 1, 1933 . . . . $775,000.00
The Dividends recently declared were at the annual rate of $3,100,000 thus resuming regular payments which were made on an uninterrupted basis for the 27 years of the Bank's existence preceding October 1, 1931.

Circulation . . . $45,500,000.00
The amount opposite this item shows national bank notes issued by Bank of America and now in circulation. They are backed by government bonds which our bank has deposited with the Treasury of the United States, plus a 5% redemption fund. Bank of America pays for the printing of these notes, plus a ½ of one per cent tax per annum for the privilege of issuing them.

This item represents Bank of America's policy of wholehearted working to help California by keeping as much money as possible in circulation.

Bills Payable and Rediscounts . None
The major high light revealed by the Statement is the *entire liquidation* of the Bank's borrowings, which were $146,455,000 when the present management assumed control.

As we examine the Statement today, we find that in the short period of about sixteen months, the entire debt has been paid.

Liabilities for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills $10,378,102.10
This represents letters of credit, acceptances and endorsed bills issued to facilitate the export and import, transportation and storage of commodities and is secured by collateral or customers guarantee.

Commercial Deposits $181,246,346.34
This represents commercial deposits of our customers (demand deposits) placed with our bank by corporations, firms and individuals. This money is usually deposited in checking accounts to meet commercial requirements and is subject to payment on demand as authorized by the depositor.

Savings Deposits $586,167,263.27
This represents savings deposits (time deposits) which are usually placed with our bank by individuals for extended periods of time. Experience shows that these deposits are subject to very infrequent withdrawals.

Bank of America has the largest number of savings depositors of any bank in the United States. This enormous fund of savings entrusted to us by a tremendous list of depositors is an unusual factor of safety to every depositor due to the permanence of savings deposits.

TOTAL DEPOSITS
(COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS)
$767,413,609.61

Total Liabilities $935,715,885.37

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, *a National Bank* and ... Bank of America, *a California State Bank* ... are identical in ownership and management ... 410 offices in 243 California communities

CENTERVILLE REGISTER

CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

July 21—N. D. G. W. installation, Anderson Hall, 7:30 p. m.
July 27—Installation of officers, Parish Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Aug. 8—N. S. G. W. installation of officers, Centerville, 8:00 p. m.

HODGKINS FORDS ANNIHILATE ASHLAND

Swinging down the baseball lane, after many early season defeats the Hodgkins Fords chalked up another win Sunday. Hitting like a real ball team the Fords vanquished the Ashland nine by a score of 20 to 6.

Spud Dagermark, old faithful, is proving himself to be a steady pitcher. He struck out eight of the Ashlanders, and walked only three. Brown, Ashland hurler, reversed the count by walking eight Fords and fanning three.

A self respecting game until the sixth inning, with both teams playing good ball, the contest began to grow lopsided when the Fords grew poisonous with the stick. Building up their lead after the sixth, the Fords were not in danger again.

Jacinto, Ford catcher, was the most successful hitter of the day. He got four for five. Mackef, Ford first baseman, rode one over the wall, but was allowed only a double. Amaral, left fielder, drove out a homer in the eighth frame, and McKenzie nad Ferry each doubled once.

Fielding honors went to Lebon at shortstop. He stopped everything, including adverse criticism, and never fired a bad one toward first.

Ford box score:

	A.B.	R.	H.
Lebon, s.s.	5	2	1
Mackey, 1st.b.	4	3	2
Ferry, r.f.	6	2	3
Fontes, rd.b.	5	2	0
Rose, 2nd.b.	3	2	1
McKenzie, c.f.	5	3	1
Amaral, l.f.	5	2	2
Jacinto, c.	5	2	4
Dagemark, p.	4	2	0
	42	20	14

The game Sunday will be with the Lambert Company outfit of Oakland.

PLAN S. F. BANQUET

A committee from the Centerville council Knights of Columbus met Wednesday night with committees of other bay region councils in Oakland, to discuss plans for a banquet to be held in San Francisco on August 8.

Charles Guerrazzi, employee of the Bank of America at Centerville, will leave for his vacation next week.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR SEATS OFFICERS TOMORROW

Installation of officers of the Besty Ross Parlor No. 238, of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held tomorrow night at Anderson Hall, Centerville. Installing officer will be Miss Olinda Cardoza, of the El Cereso Parlor at San Leandro. Miss Alfreda Clark will be chair lady for the ceremony. The past presidents' jewel will be presented to Miss Evelyn Garcia, retiring officer.

There will be sixty-five guests present. Refreshments will be served after the installation.

Officers to be installed are: Alfretta Clark, past president; Irma Kirk, first vice president; Marie White, second vice president; Roumelda Rose, third vice president; Evelyn Garcia, marshal; Constance Lucio, recording secretary; Rose Piexotto, financial secretary; Matilda Enos, treasurer; Mary George, Irene Fields and Mae Alameda, trustees. Anna Rose, inside sentinel; Francis Silva, outside sentinel.

P. G. & E. Lineman Hurt In Tumble From Pole

Called out hurridly Sunday afternoon, the Botelho ambulance dashed to Hayward to carry George Risley, Pacific Gas & Electric Company lineman to the Merritt Hospital, after he had been severely injured falling from a pole. Risley is well known in Washington township, having served as trouble shooter here for a number of years. He is expected to recover.

Centerville K. C. Members See Alameda Installation

Several members of the Centerville council Knights of Columbus attended the installation of officers at the Alameda council Monday night. E. H. Woodfelt, district deputy of the ninth district, was installing officer.

Those who attended from Centerville were: E. Pimentel, J. Vasconcellos, Frank DeSouza, John Dos Santos, Sr., John Dos Santos, Jr., and John Vierra.

Mrs. M. J. Furtado returned Friday from San Jose, where she had spent a week while attending the S. P. R. S. I. convention.

GRASS BLAZE GIVES FIREMEN HARD BATTLE

Called Friday to fight a dangerous grass fire behind the Presbyterian church, Centerville fire department waged an uncertain battle with the flames for more than an hour. Appearing at times to be definitely out of control, the conflagration was subdued only after the department had spent its best efforts.

Starting a small fire to burn off a patch of grass behind the church, Rev. McElhenny was unable to control the flames when they caught in the deeper grass. H. DeLeon, noticing the blaze turned in the alarm. Both chemical trucks of the department arrived on the scene a few minutes later.

According to Frank Madruga, the blaze was a serious one, owing to the fact that several buildings and fences were in the path of the blaze. The church itself was threatened.

Personal Items

Judge Allen G. Norris and his mother returned last Friday from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe.

***

Miss Marcella Norris and Miss Clarabelle Logan returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to the exposition at Chicago.

***

Mrs. Garrett Norris is vacationing at a resort in the Santa Cruz mountains.

***

James Graham, of Palo Alto, was a guest of Frank Dusterberry, Jr., Tuesday. Graham has recently returned from a trip to Chicago.

***

Mrs. George Coit is visiting in Oroville this week.

***

Will Patterson and David Patterson left last week on a camping trip to the Rubicon River, near Lake Tahoe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Furtado spent Sunday at Santa Cruz with several friends. Those who accompanied them were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alves, of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bettencourt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Furtado.

***

F. T. Dusterberry and son, Frank, Jr., attended the auto races in San Jose Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne entertained several friends at dinner Saturday evening.

***

The Evening Card Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter Saturday night.

***

George Roderick is back at work in the Bank of America this week after his vacation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson returned this week from their summer home in Paradise Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. George are spending the week in Santa Cruz.

PLEASANTON LIONS HEAR TALK ON ELECTRICITY

Before a large and interested group of men, Clark Baker, Sr., lighting engineer of the Pacific Coast Electrical association, of San Francisco, addressed the members of the Pleasanton Lions club on "All that Glitters is not Gold," at a meeting held at Letham's cafe recently.

There was a large number of members present and also a large delegation from the Livermore den was in attendance. The talk was on electricity and the different lighting effects that may be created in the home.

Patronize those who advertise.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS ENDS S.P.R.S.I. MEET

Mrs. M. S. George Named One of the Supreme Directors

Mrs. Mary S. George was one of the new officers of S. P. R. S. I. (Sociedad Portuguesa Reinha Santa Isabel) to be installed last Thursday, at the impressive installation ceremonies concluding the four day convention of the society at San Jose. Mrs. George is one of seven supreme directors of the organization.

Miss Mary Chaves, of San Luis Obispo, was installed as grand president, with Miss Mae Medieros, of Petaluma, a past grand president, as installing officer. Mrs. Katherine Mollison, of Vallejo, also a past grand president, acted as marshal.

The other officers to be installed were Mrs. Mary C. Leal, of Stockton, vice president; Miss A. S. Lemos, of Oakland secretary; Miss Leopoldina C. Rodrigues, of Oakland, treasurer; Mrs. May Jacinto, of Sacramento, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Mary Gomes, of Watsonville marshal; Mrs. Maria C. Peters, of San Jose, general guard; Mrs. Maria B. Robello, of Oakland, and Miss Mary Fernandes, of Half Moon Bay, finance committee; Mrs. Maria C. Frade, of Modesto, Mrs. Maria C. Brazil, of Oakland, Mrs. Julia J. Silveria, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Rosa G. Sarmento, of Oakland, Mrs. Anna S. Rosa, of Oakland, Mrs. Emma Perry, of San Leandro, and Mrs. Mary S. George, of Centerville, directors.

The morning and afternoon sessions Thursday were occupied with routine business. Several resolutions relating to the work of the society were passed at the afternoon session. A report was given of the work being done this summer by the Yreka council, which is conducting a summer school for orphans.

Oakland was selected as the convention city for 1934, when the state convention will be under the auspices of Council No. 6.

DRIVER SLEEPS, CAR PLOWS INTO IRRIGATED FIELD

Returning from Palo Alto at 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning, Paul DeForce, of Pittsburg, fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed through the fence near Brown's corner on Patterson road.

Plowing into a freshly irrigated field, DeForce's car rolled over three times and slid about seventy-five feet beyond the fence. DeForce was unscratched, but severely jolted and buffeted about. According to garagemen, who took in the car, the soft mud of the field prevented a more serious crash.

Register for better printing.

K. C. COUNCIL TO SEAT OFFICERS JULY 27

Elected on June 29, new officers of the Centerville council Knights of Columbus will be installed on July 27 at a meeting at the Parish Hall, Centerville.

Officers to be installed at the meet are: Grand knight, Ernest Pimentel; deputy grand knight, L. Mayer; warden, George Kommes; recorder, John Vasconcellos; treasurer, George Coit; financial secretary, George S. Roderick; inside guard, Joe Duarte; outside guard, Angelo Ferarras; trustees, A. P. Rose, Jr., Frank Souza and Ed. King; advocate, W. J. Furtado, Sr.

Installing officer will be Manuel Soares, district deputy of the tenth district.

Pleasanton Girl Is Honored at Party

A surprise birthday party was given last Friday in honor of Miss Betty Sobiela, at the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. George Sobiela.

The supper tables were set out of doors and were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Dancing and games were enjoyed both before and after supper. Miss Sobiela was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present at the party were the Misses Betty Sobiela, Julia and Henriettta Woods, Annette Giorgis, Beverly Rosa, Murl Hurley, Lorna Blacow, Eleanor Hansen, Mildred and Pauline Enos, Dorothy Bairos and Hazel Mendoza, and the Messrs Arvin and Arlin Scott and Merle Johnson of Danville, Arnold Bellini and Frank Mattos of Niles, Ken Hardy of Sunol, and Myron Azeveda, Cyril Bairos, John Haas, Clarence King, Joseph Peters and Ed Nott of Pleasanton.

Pleasanton Firemen To Fete County Unit

Members of the Pleasanton Fire department will be hosts to the Alameda County association of Firemen at a barbecue to be held at McKinley Park, August 1, according to an invitation extended to the county men by fire chief A. B. Pickard recently.

The last county meeting was held at Castro Valley.

Definite plans for the affair will be announced later.

Try a Register want ad for quick results.

NATIVE SONS WILL SEAT OFFICERS IN AUGUST

Installation of new officers for the Washington Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. will be held in Anderson Hall, Centerville, on August 8. The installing officer will be F. B. Leonard of the Eden Parlor, district deputy grand president. Officers to be installed at that time will be:

Tom Silva, president; C. P. Cockefair, first vice president; E. M. Stevenson, second vice president; H. W. Stevenson, third vice president; Allen G. Norris, recording secretary; M. P. Mathiesen, financial secretary; M. D. Silva, trustee; J. D. Norris, treasurer; G. R. Norris, marshal; Lester Nunes, inside sentinel, and Ed. T. Silva, outside sentinel.

Previous plans to have the installation sometime during July at the Eden parlor were delayed.

VAGRANT IS GIVEN COUNTY JAIL SENTENCE

Winifred Timble, who gave his address as Idaho, was found guilty on a charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail when he appeared before Judge Charles A. Gale in the Pleasanton Justice Court last Tuesday morning.

Timble was picked up by Constable Albert Vervais who found him gazing with longing eyes into various chicken yards near Pleasanton two weeks ago.

Township Register prints all standard and special office forms. First class workmanship and prompt delivery guarateed.

Eat at the—
El Lido Restaurant
CENTERVILLE
FRENCH and ITALIAN Dinners
A. Salvadorini, Proprietor

Firemen Fight Two Grass Fires Saturday

Due to the quick work of the Pleasanton Fire Department, a grass fire which might have caused great damage, was quickly extinguished by the fire lads at the Pleasanton Race track Saturday morning of last week.

According to Jack Adkins, manager of the track, it is thought the fire started from the sun shining on a piece of glass and igniting the dry grass. The fire was very close to the big hay barn.

Mr. Adkins expressed deep appreciation of the speedy response and capable handling of the situation by the fire laddies.

On Saturday afternoon another fire called the department to an empty lot at the corner of Main and Ray streets. Foreman John J. Amaral and Bob Gibson, who assisted him, quickly brought this fire under control. It was found unnecessary to blow the siren for this fire.

Economy in printing is penny wise and pound foolish.

USED CARS!
—1929 FORD COUPE
—1931 FORD DeLUXE ROADSTER
—1932 FORD V8 DE LUXE SEDAN
—1932 FORD V8 COUPE
—1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
—BUICK "6" ROADSTER
—1930 FORD TRUCK
IRA B. HODGKINS, Inc.
HOME OF Ford PRODUCTS
In Washington Township
PHONE 13 CENTERVILLE

in Los Angeles
THE GATES HOTEL
fireproof
Sixth & Figueroa Sts.
A DOWNTOWN HOTEL
With Detached Bath ONE PERSON . . . . $1.00 and $1.50
With Private Bath ONE PERSON . $1.50 $2.00 $2.50
CAFE AND COFFEE SHOP
25c FIREPROOF GARAGE
FREE TAXI FROM ALL STATIONS
HOLLADAY & COLLINS
OPERATING OWNERS
Louis Aber
Former Oakland Hotelman is now Active Vice-President of
Gates Hotel

Commercial Printing
carefully planned is a very essential asset to every business.
Letterheads - Envelopes
Statements - Cards
are your salesmen. They should be neat and attractive—displaying the quality of your organization.
Planned Printing - - -
is always productive of results. Our service includes helping you prepare your printing needs.
——Just call Niles 23 and our representative will gladly call.
Township Register

Member of

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price $2.00 per year.

Pleasanton Folk Enjoy Picnic

Mrs. Joseph Cabrial entertained a number of friends at a picnic outing at her home on the Pleasanton - Livermore road Friday afternoon.

Swimming and the playing of games were enjoyed during the afteroon.

Among the guests were Mrs. H. Rowell and daughter, Miss Grace Bertrand, Mrs. Frank Silva, Mrs. Fred Sleeper, and Mrs. Ted Wheeler and children, of Hayward; Mrs. Manuel Silver and sons Mrs. Wm. Frager and daughter, Mrs. Joaquin Enos and daughters, Mrs. J. Paulo, Mrs. Ed Willis and Ray Bartrand, all of Pleasanton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Subject of sermon for Sunday, July 23: "Truth."
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Reading room is open before and after services.

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Adults 50c
Children's Haircutting 25c; Saturday, 35c

TOWNSHIP SCALES CHECKED OVER BY STATE INSPECTORS

Bent on searching out defective scales in Southern Alameda county previous to the brisk weighing season that follows in the wake of apricot drying, the truck of the Department of Weights and Measures Monday prowled down main street.

When a scale is found that doesn't seem to know its own mind, it is promptly labelled by the inspectors, with a blazing red card, upon which is inscribed in large letters the warning that the scale's days are numbered. The warning is printed in four languages, thus: "Condemned, Condamne, Condamnata, Verboten, and NOT TO BE USED! It would be a courageous crook who could disregard that thunderous ultimatum.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the Decoto Fire Department, the Decoto Boy Scout Troop, the Niles Fire Department, and all of our friends and neighbors who so greatly assisted us at the time of our recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rebelle

Farrington Dairy—"To Be Sure." —M30-A20c.

NILES YOUTH HURT IN OAKLAND ACCIDENT

Crashing into the side of a Southern Pacific electric train at Dutton avenue and East Fourteenth street early Saturday morning, the automobile driven by Don Davis, of Niles, was demolished and Davis seriously injured.

Davis sustained a fractured skull, and his brother, Wayne, a severe concussion and a possible skull fracture also. Chester Smith and Marvin Latimer, Davis' companions, received cuts and bruises.

According to reports Davis attempted to make a left hand turn in the path of the train. Misjudging its speed he crashed into the side of it.

SAIL FOR SOUTH

The Misses Edna and Doris Destrella sailed from San Francisco Wednesday on the coastwise liner, Ruth Alexander. They will spend their vacation visiting places of interest in the southern part of the state and in Ensenada, Mexico.

Poster printing at Register.

Sportsmen Anxious To Ship Horses Here

J. P. Headly Has Two Car Loads Ready to Come From Kentucky

Word was received this week by Jack Adkins, manager of the race track, that J. P. Headly, Kentucky thoroughbred breeder, would ship at once, two carloads of his famous race horses to the local track for training purposes.

Mr. Headly is the heir to the Headly millions, and son of the famous Mississippi lumber king. He has been breeding Kentucky thoroughbreds for several years, and numbers in his string, some of the finest race horses in the world.

Inquiries are being received daily by Mr. Adkins relative to the the training facilities here, and several of the eastern sportsmen have signified their intention of shipping to this track in the near future.

Tom Donley, oil magnate, who has his string of horses in Canada running on the Canadian tracks, expects to bring his string to the Pleasanton track as soon as the racing season ends. He is the owner of Dis Dat, one of the finest Derby runners in existence, and this horse will undoubtedly be among those which will winter here.

From indications there will be at least two hundred of the finest race horses in America shipped here for the training season, and Mr. Adkins has been exceedingly busy in preparing the track for their arrival. The plant will be ready to run at capacity in the near future, and is capable of handling 200 head now.

When the work is completed the plant will be able to care for 400 horses, and it will be running at capacity in the near future

Interest has been running high in this community over the race track possibilities, and the townspeople are getting behind the new manager in fine shape. It won't be long until Pleasanton once again becomes the race horse center of the nation.

Mission San Jose

BY EVA ROGERS

MISSION FIREMEN LOSE FAST TILT TO NEWARK

Newark defeated the Mission Firemen Sunday at Mission by the score of 6 to 4.

John Wilson, chucker for Newark, allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out twelve batters.

Silveria, for Mission, allowed two runs, five hits, walked seven and struck out four men. B. Telles walked two, struck out one and allowed three hits and four runs. Goularte for Mission, and De Valle for Newark, starred on the field. Batting stars for Mission were R. Biggini, homer, and single; Worth singled twice, and T. Boggini tripled and Fontes doubled.

For Newark Silveria tripled and singled. Dondero came through with a double and single, while Soito and Robinson hit triples. Wilcox collected a double and Santos tripled. His triple could have been a homer, but he fell on third base.

Congiana, catcher for Mission, played the whole game with two injured fingers.

Mission lineup and box score:

	AB.	R.	H.
R. Goularte, 3rd.b	3	1	1
L. Silveria, p.-s.s.	4	0	0
R. Biggini, 1st.b	4	1	2
B. Telles, s.s.-p	4	0	1
A. Worth, r.f.	4	0	2
F. Steinmeitz, l.f.	4	0	0
T. Fontes, c.f.	4	1	1
T. Boggini, 2ndb	3	1	1
B. Congiena, c	4	0	0
	34	4	8

TWO BABIES BORN

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Meyers nad Mr. and Mrs. L. Silveria were blessed last week with the arrival of baby boys.

DRILL TEAM AT SANTA CLARA

The S. P. R. S. I. girls drill team participated in the parade at the S. Anthony's celebraion in Santa Clara Sunday. Mission people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutton and Mrs. G. Souza motored to Santa Cruz Friday.

***

The dance given in the I. D. E. S. hall Saturday night was a huge success.

***

Elmer Rogers, of Manteca, was a visitor in Mission this week-end

MRS. M. MENDOZA CALLED BY DEATH TUESDAY, JULY 11

Many friends mourned the passing of Mrs. M. Mendoza. She has been ill for a long time and passed away Tuesday.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the St. Joseph's church and interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, J. Mendoza; a brother, T. Burns, and a sister.

Newlyweds Given Surprise Party On Friday Evining

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ornellos returned home Thursday from a short honeymoon. Friday night they were honored with a surprise party by their many friends.

Mrs. Ornellos was the former Irene Costa of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitfield and family have returned home from their vacation at Strawberry Lake.

***

Mrs. I. Andrade and family, of San Francisco, are visiting in Mission.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. Maderios and daughter, of Livermore, visited in Mission Sunday.

Farm Home Meets at Pleasanton Park

Taking advantage of the beautiful summer weather, members of the Pleasanton Farm Home department held their regular business meeting at McKinley Park, in Pleasanton, Thursday afternoon.

Under the shade of the beautiful trees in the park, the women discussed the topic, "Attractive and Convenient Kitchens." Mrs. Marietta Holman, of Hayward, Farm Home demonstrator, led the discussion.

Miss Pauline Kruse, chairman, presided over the meeting. Following the business meeting refreshments were served. The hostesses were the Mesdames J. W. Sheffield, G. T. Fleming and J. P. Sorensen.

Towship Register prints all standard and special office forms first class workmanship and

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE LIGHT IN THIS HOUSE?"

TRYING TO MAKE A 25 WATT LAMP ACT LIKE TWO SIXTIES!

LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE COST OF A PACKAGE OF CIGARETTES A DAY BRINGS GOOD LIGHTING TO THE AVERAGE HOME.

HE WORKS in a well lighted office. Lighting fixtures are properly placed. Lamps of the proper wattage are used. Burned-out lamps are promptly replaced.

This is not the case in his home.

No wonder he gets drowsy trying to read and at an early hour is tired and ready for bed. There is not enough light or the wrong kind of light by which to read.

Empty sockets, burned-out lamps, trying to make a twenty-five watt lamp act like two sixties is bad for the disposition, the eyes, for health.

Glare is also bad for the eyes. Adequate lighting fixtures, properly shaded, give diffused light. It is restful light. It does not reflect from white paper or bright surfaces and protects the eyes.

Good light is one of the few things we live with so much that is neither expensive or hard to obtain. Year after year the cost of electric light has been reduced. How many other daily necessities cost you less than before the war? The proper use of light is so inexpensive today that every home should have all the light needed for comfort, health and safety.

HOURLY COST OF LAMPS

50 watt 1/3 of 1¢ | 60 watt 3/8 of 1¢ | 100 watt 2/3 of 1¢ | 150 watt .98 of 1¢

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians 131-733

THE SAINTE CLAIRE LAUNDRY
IN SANTA CLARA

is new and up-to-the-minute in equipment and efficiency

Our Motto - Your Satisfaction

It is not what we think about the work that counts—it is the CUSTOMER'S WISHES that we are interested in. We do your work the way you want it.

Lace Curtains and Silks a Specialty

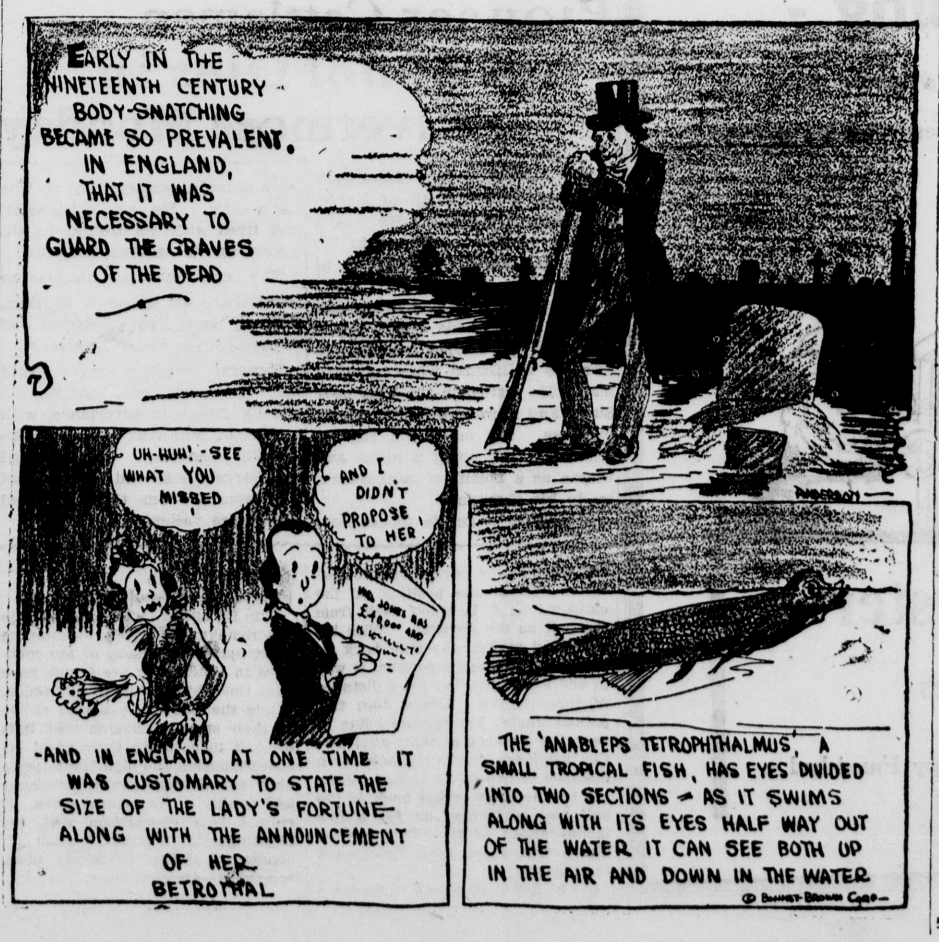
Washed individually—by hand

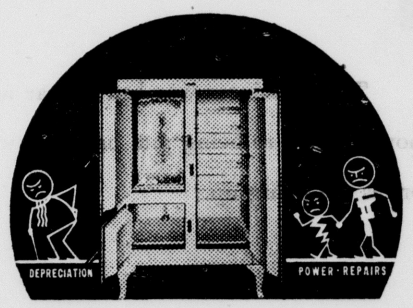
G. W. Golds has been serving the people of this township for a long, long time, and has a well-earned reputation for prompt and satisfactory service. Always cheerful and constantly on the alert to please his customers.

Watch for his wagon, or call Santa Clara 1100 and ask for Mr. Golds. You will get a most efficient service with as fine work as any laundry can do.

AGENCIES
Irvington Hotel, Irvington, — Phone 16-J
Gregory Hotel, Centerville — Phone 157
De Luxe Barber Shop, Niles — Phone 62

Strange as It May Seem


EARLY IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY BODY-SNATCHING BECAME SO PREVALENT IN ENGLAND, THAT IT WAS NECESSARY TO GUARD THE GRAVES OF THE DEAD
UH-HUH! - SEE WHAT YOU MISSED
AND I DIDN'T PROPOSE TO HER!
-AND IN ENGLAND AT ONE TIME IT WAS CUSTOMARY TO STATE THE SIZE OF THE LADY'S FORTUNE- ALONG WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER BETROTHAL
THE 'ANABLEPS TETROPHTHALMUS', A SMALL TROPICAL FISH, HAS EYES DIVIDED INTO TWO SECTIONS - AS IT SWIMS ALONG WITH ITS EYES HALF WAY OUT OF THE WATER IT CAN SEE BOTH UP IN THE AIR AND DOWN IN THE WATER



ICE never hides its cost

The actual cost of *Ice* is never hidden behind a smoke screen of electric bills, repair bills, depreciation, and unearned interest. With a good *Ice* refrigerator you see in black and white on your monthly *Ice* bill the total cost of operation. And this bill is less than half the hidden costs of mechanical substitutes for *Ice*.

The gleaming white, 1933, low temperature *Ice* refrigerators provide the safest kind of food protection . . . and sell as low as $23.50. Easy terms. Ask your *Ice* man.

For safe cold plus flavor protection . . use

ICE

HAYWARD ICE DELIVERY
Harry Edwards, Mgr.
Cor. A and S. P. Tracks . Hayward . Phone 100

It Pays To Use Register Classified Ads

State Legislation Alters Hunting Laws

Deer Season Open In Alameda County On August 1

During the 1933 legislature a number of changes have been been made in the fish and game laws due to the number of bills which have been signed by the governor.

According to the new laws the commission can close any game district to hunting where the supply of birds might be too greatly diminished by shooting.

The Duck law changed to fifteen a day with a thirty possession limit. Geese bag and possession limit, 4.

There will be an open season on pheasants from November 15 to November 20 with two male birds bag and possession limit.

A law which will be of much interest to farmers is that deer, elk and beaver may be killed under permit if damage by these animals is proven.

Shipment of trout limited to 2 limits per week, excepting steelhead caught in the Klamath river. It will be unlawful to import live trout into this state.

No fishing will be permitted on either side of a spawn taking station. No private hatchery may be erected on a stream above a state hatchery.

Judges may confiscate fishing equipment on conviction of game law violations. Angling license forfeited on third conviction.

Official opening of deer season in district 3 will take place August first and close September 14. All hunters must have license and two deer tags in their possession while hunting. A limit of two bucks, not younger than a forked horn is set for each hunter.

The counties which will be open August first for deer hunting are Alameda, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and parts of Kern, King, Fresno, Merced and Stanislaus.

Duck and geese season opens October 1 at noon and continues till January 1.

Quail season opens November 15 and closes December 15. In the valley the limit is 15 a day and 30 a week. In the mountain the limit is 10 a day and 20 a week.

For the two sports last mentioned, a hunting license is all that is necessary.

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At the office of THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER. Don't Worry. We'll Hurry. Phone Niles 23. Our customers like our service and the excellent quality of our work. So will you. Phone Niles 23.

SUNOL -- DEPARTMENT --

EASTERN STAR PICNIC

The twenty-ninth chapter of the Easter Star held a picnic at Paradies Park, Santa Cruz, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, of Sunol attended the picnic.

W. J. Hughes and John Marsden returned from a week's vacation at Yosemite.

***

James Holland returned to Sacramento after spendng a few weeks visting his uncle, Henry Masterson.

***

Mrs. F. Crespi returned from San Francisco, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Pheiffer.

***

Mrs. Harry Nehf, of Santa Cruz visited a number of friends in Sunol Thursday. She spent a week with Mrs. John Trimingham in Pleasanton.

***

Mrs. Cruthers and daughter, of Eureka, visited with Mrs. L. Bonner Tuesday. The former and her daughter were on their return from the Chicago World's Fair.

MRS. MENDOZA PASSES

Many frends are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Joe Mendoza, who passed away last Wednesday. She was buried at Mission San Jose Saturday morning.

Mrs. G. E. Roraback and family, and Mrs. Barrett are spending a week in Santa Cruz.

***

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoag, of Berkeley, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hoag.

***

Mrs. Brundage, who has been visiting Mrs. Bonner for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

***

Mr. Hardy and son, Wilbur, motored to Nevada Sunday on business.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Buttner. Jr., of Rio Vista, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. George Buttner.

***

Mrs. Anne Johnson and son, Stanley, Mrs. Reimers and Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimers motored to Sacramento Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart have rented the Garcia cottage in Sunol.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Scoville and family, of Oakland, visited the Cares Saturday.

***

The Boy Scouts of Sunol spent Sunday at their camp at the Frog Pond.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kissinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brockett are vacationing on the Feather River.

***

Mrs. J. H. Rankin spent Monday visiting friends in Oakland.

***

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dahl, of San Francisco, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin on Sunday.

***

The Sunol Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster went to Lakeside plunge fo a swim on Tuesday night.

***

Miss Belle Molette and Mrs. Corers, of Oakland, were callers on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rankin.

Born and Died in Same House

Laredo, Texas.—Miss Francisca Juarez was born and died in the same house here, a structure 150 years old, and which was once used by pioneer residents of this city as a stockade during Indian fighting. The eighty-nine-year-old woman died recently. She left Laredo only once, then sojourning to San Antonio.

Pleasanton Health Center Releases Report for June

Because of health inspections made of the school children in Pleasanton township before the closing of the school term, Miss Barbara Bradley, community health nurse, had a very busy month during June.

Miss Bradley held two hundred forty-nine interviews with individuals and wrote a number of letters to organizations and doctors. A total number of one hundred twenty-two persons used the health center during the past month, Miss Bradley stated. She made seventy-three physical examinations of children from the Antone and Sunol school districts.

The report in detail is as follows:

nterviews Held:	
With Individuals	249
With Organizations	18
With Physicions	37
Letters Written	16
Social Histories Taken:	
Eligible	7
Ineligible (R-Case)	1
Non-Indigent (E-Case)	1
Re-investigations	3
Non-Resident	1
Oakland Health Center	6
Children's Hospital	1
Patients Referred: (to)	
Children's Hospital Clinic	1
Highland Hospital	6
County Physicion	39
S. A. C. Welfare Board	1
Hayward Health Center	3
Co. Cases—Eye Specialists	3
Visits (Total Number)	6
Treatments at Health Center:	
Urinalysis	3
Persons Using Health Center:	
Total Number	122
Home Visits:	
Highland Follow-up	4
Corrections by Type:	
Tonsils and Adenoids	6
Vision	3
Miscellaneous	8
Patients Taken to and from:	
Shriner's Hospital	1
Visits to:	
Oakland Health Center	1
Meetings Attended:	
Health Center Board	3
School Nursing Service:	
No. of Schools Visited	4
No. of Visits to Schools	8
No. Weighed (Antone)	8
No. Measured "	8
Inspections:	
Physical (Antone and Sunol)	73
Vision " "	73
Teeth " "	73
Tonsils " "	73
Dressings and Treatments	9
Home Calls:	
Total No.	46
Absentee	23
Miscellaneous	49
Reports Sent Home:	
Defect Notices	70
Vision	2
Teeth	26
Tonsils and Adenoids	41
Scabies	1
Health Instructions:	
Classes Held	1
No. Attending	23

Classified Advertising

And Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge 25c.

READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line	20c
Readers (regular type), per line	30c
Readers (black-face type), per line	45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Burns Clothing Seeking Nightshirt With Match

Fresno, Calif.—Antonio Ascrizzi won't look for his nightshirt with a match hereafter. One night recently, when he looked in the clothes closet for his sleeping garment by the light of a match, he set fire to the clothing hanging there. Firemen estimated the damage at about $100.

Fine National Forest

The George Washington National forest is the largest in Virginia. It stretches for nearly 100 miles along the summit and slopes of the Shenandoah mountains and for a shorter distance along the Massanutten range. Its gross area is 802,700 acres. The land supports extensive stands of growing and mature timber. It has great value for watershed protection and recreation purposes. Numerous cities and towns draw water supplies from its area and it constitutes an important part of the drainage area of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers. Lying close to Washington and other large cities, its camping and outing facilities are well developed.

Former Ruler of Spain Is Now Seeking a Job

Paris.—Out of a job, the unseated King Alfonso of Spain has been spearing around for something to do, although his private means are said to be large.

But he told a member of the Academy of Beaux-Arts, to which the ex-king was elected a foreign member in 1924, that he planned hereafter regular attendance at these meetings of the French institute.

Members of the academy are paid a small honorarium when they attend meetings. The humorous speculation is on every one's lips as to whether the royal exile needs the few francs he is entitled to receive as an active academician.

"I'm one of the unemployed," Alfonso told an associate, "and after this I'll gladly attend the sessions."

Since his hasty departure from Madrid, he has been living in Paris and Fontainebleau.

Origin of Word "Wardrobe"

The origin of the word "wardrobe" brings to light the old English word "ward," which survives in our language today only with "off," as "ward off that danger." From the Anglo-Saxon "Weardian," this was an ancient synonym for guard. "Warder" for a guard is one of its descendants. Also the "ward" in wardrobe. "Wardrobe" comes to us through the old English from the old French "warderobe," which was originally "garderobe"—of German origin, and good German today, for a room or compartment where clothes were kept or guarded.

The Tower of London

What is commonly known as the Tower of London is really a group of buildings, ramparts, walls, towers and gates, standing on high ground about a half mile below London bridge, commanding the Thames from St. Saviour's creek to St. Olave's wharf. The names of two great architects or builders are associated with the construction of its principal piles, the one a Benedict monk, known as Gundulf, the Weeper, the other an English king, Henry III.

Miscellaneous

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock and pay highest prices. Frank Pemental, Vallejo street. Phone Niles 132.

For Rent

FOR SALE—Bed and springs; davenport table; rug 9, by 12 ft. See Dr. E. C. Grau, Niles. Phone Niles 72. Jy13-c

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 56653 Dept. 4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, AUGUST MAY, executor of the last will and testament of LIZZIE A. BARRY, sometimes known as Elizabeth Ann Barry and as Elizabeth A. Barry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of Fred B. Mellmann, Esq., Attorney at Law, 1704 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

AUGUST MAY,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named Decedent.

Dated at Oakland, Caliornia, June 30, 1933. Jy6;A4

FRED B. MELLMANN,
1704 Tribune Tower,
Oakland, California.
Attorney for said Executor.
First publication July 6, 1933.

Touchstone

"That is the touchstone of authority in this matter"—the touchstone of righteousness—the touchstone of honesty—there are innumerable allusions in which the word "touchstone" is used to indicate a criterion or a test which measures certain qualities. In these phrases the reference is to a literal touchstone which is a black siliceous stone used to test the purity of gold and silver by the streak left on the stone when rubbed by the metal. The earliest recorded use of the term in the figurative way in which it is used above was in Ascham's "The Schoolmaster," dating 1570.

Origin of Word "Navvy"

About a century and a half ago the advantages of using canals rather than horses for transporting goods were being emphasized all over England. At that time canals were known as "inland navigations" and soon the large bodies of men employed to dig them became known as navigators—shortened into navvies. Presently, the railways supplanted the canals, but the men who did the hard manual work in the construction of the new iron roads kept the old name, which finally passed to all road makers and such workers generally.—Montreal Herald.

STOP CRYING---

MR. TRADESMAN .... about business being bad—

True, business was bad a year ago—but it is on the upgrade now. Men are being put back to work—wages are going up—prices are going up.

Sales are Increasing -

Money is being spent, people are again in a buying mood.

If you are not getting your share of business why not use the only key to stimulate trade—

Advertise

and do so regularly. Your best Medium of doing so in this section is the columns of the

Township Register

TELEPHONE NILES 23

Rates Reasonable Cuts and Copy Furnished

Pioneer Cattleman of Sunol Dies in Livermore Monday

Old time residents of Sunol were saddened by the death of Marcelino Marcel, recently. He was a pioneer cattleman who made his home in the hills just back of Sunol.

Marcel, who was 80 years of age at the time of his death, was a native of the Azores Islands and came to California when a young man. He settled in the hills near Sunol and there entered the cattle business. He made his regular trips to Sunol using a horse and wagon as a means of conveyance, to do his shopping.

A man of a gentle disposition, he was much respected by all who knew him. He was a bachelor, and lived with his brother up till a year ago when that man died.

The only known relatives to survive are his nephews, William, George, and Frank Marcel and Charles Silva, all of Livermore.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the St. Michael's church in Livermore, with interment following at the St. Michael's cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by many of his friends from the Sunol and Livermore valleys.

CHICK Evans pays particular attention to the position of the clubhead as it is taken back from the ball on the upswing. With his left hand moving the club back he keeps it in the same position it was in addressing the ball for a distance of three inches. Evans does this painstakingly; his purpose being to keep the clubface at right angles to the imaginary line to the hole for a distance of five or six inches; starting two or three inches back of the ball and continuing on for a few inches ahead of it. This insures him a true swing in a direct path for the pin.

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Mockingbird and Nightingale

The European nightingale and the American mockingbird, the leading representatives in song of the countries in which they are found, have been the subject of much discussion. While the two birds are so unlike in their style of singing that it is difficult to compare their vocal accomplishments, the nightingale probably has greater power, brilliancy and quality of its natural notes. It cannot bear comparison with the mockingbird, however, when it comes to ability to mimic other songsters.—Detroit News.

The Niles Public Library

OPEN every day of the week except Friday and Sunday as follows:

Afternoons—
From 2:30 to 5.

Evenings—
From 7 to 9.

MRS. EMMA MURRAY
Librarian

Cockatoos Not Easily Trained to Speak Words

The cockatoo's native home is in Australia, where a number of varieties of his kind exist, all of them striking in appearance. His plumage is entirely white except for his lemon-colored crest and more of this color underneath his wings and tail. His eyes are a brilliant black and his beak, like his feet and legs, are dark gray.

Although cockatoos may be taught to do many tricks they are not easily trained to talk.

In an office, a bird by the name of Cocky is kept as a pet. Cocky does say what may be interpreted as "rub my head," occasionally. He also has a number of shrill call notes typical of some song birds. Cocky is not kept in a cage nor even chained to his standard, yet rarely leaves his perch except when encouraged to do so by persons in the room. Should he be out in the room when the lady in the office starts to open her lunch he speedily makes for his perch, for he knows she will not give him a bite if he is elsewhere in the room. His pet aversion is a bunch of keys. If these are left on a desk he will go after them and throw them to the floor, repeating the process as soon as they are replaced on the desk.

Cocky's diet, for the most part, consists of mockingbird food, bread and fruit.

Giraffe Tallest, Also One of Oddest Animals

The giraffe is the tallest and one of the queerest animals known to man. It has the head of a horse, the neck and hoofs of a stag, the callous breast of the camel, and the spotted skin of the leopard. On its forehead are two horny excresences which have no particular use at all.

Fully grown, a giraffe is about 18 feet tall. It lives in the wooded plains of central Africa, generally in small groups, and feeds mainly on the leaves of trees. Despite its ungainly shape, it is graceful and can make remarkable speed. Even the agile Arabian horse cannot overtake it.

Lions, however, are more than a match for it. They are the worst enemies of the giraffe. They lie in wait for the long-necked beasts near streams and springs where they come to drink.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Airplane Turns Easier

Whether or not the automobile or the airplane is the easier vehicle to operate is a question to which there may be no final answer, but there is one maneuver which an airplane makes more readily. Ask any pilot and he will tell you that he much prefers to turn in an airplane than in a motor car. While the latter will take a curve easily if the highway happens to be banked suitably, the aircraft does its own banking. The greater the speed the greater degree of banking to be obtained simply by moving the stick. It is much safer and easier than when the vehicle is dependent upon something exterior to itself as, of course, the automobile is.—Los Angeles Times.

Water Fowl in Death Valley

Death Valley, Calif., may lose its reputation as the driest spot in the United States unless ornithologists quit their maraudings. For years, Death Valley has enjoyed its name as the most uninhabitable of places. Then science stepped in for an investigation and emerged with the information that 78 species of birds and water fowl thrive therein. The wild life ranges from ducks and geese to the osprey and burrowing owl. Death Valley is 300 feet below sea level.

U. S. Birth and Death Rate

The birth rate of the United States was 18.9 per 1,000 population in 1930, while the death rate was 11.3. In 1915 the birth rate was 25.1 and the death rate 14.1. The highest death rate since 1915 was during the flu epidemic of 1918 when it reached 18.3. Both the birth rate and death rate on males is higher. Between 1915 and 1930 there were 750,000 more boys than girls born. During the same period 1,175,687 more men died than women.

What Shakespeare Said:

Wooing, wedding and repenting, is as a Scotch jig, a measure, and a cinque pace; the first suit is hot and hasty, like a Scotch jig, and full as fantastical; the wedding, mannerly-modest, as a measure, full of state and ancientry; and then comes repentance and, with his bad legs, falls into the cinque pace faster and faster, till he sinks into his grave.—"Much Ado About Nothing," Act 2, Scene 1.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Good Advice

Handwriting that can only be read with the aid of a chart is no sign of a superior mind. Whatever one has to say in writing should be said legibly.—Exchange.

THEY AIN'T NOTHIN' T' THAT. UNK! · I'LL BET I COULD DO IT EASY!
G'WAN! I'LL BET Y' FIVE DOLLARS YOU CAN'T SET ON ONE O' THEM HOSSES HALF A MINUTE!
ARRANGEMENTS WERE DULY MADE AND BUD MOUNTS HIS STEED- THEN---
POW!
THAT WUZ FINE, BUD! -Y STAYED WITH HIM, FORTY SECONDS - HERES YOUR FIVE SPOT!
YEAH - BUT-
-WHO THREW THAT BOMB ?
SAT-

GEORGIA OBSERVES 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Last of Thirteen Colonies to Be Settled.

Washington.—Georgia has been celebrating its two-hundredth anniversary, and as a birthday memento the Post Office department has issued a special three-cent stamp bearing the portrait of Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who landed with his followers at the present site of Savannah, on February 12 or 13, 1733. The latter date has been the generally accepted one.

Georgia and Savannah are dealt with in a bulletin from the National Geographic society quoting a communication from Ralph A. Graves.

"The last of the thirteen original colonies to be settled, Georgia, with an area of more than 59,000 square miles, is the largest state east of the Mississippi," says the bulletin. "In this particular she is truly a nation in herself, exceeding in size the republic of Austria, or Czechoslovakia, Greece, or Portugal, any one of the six Central American republics, or any of the three island republics of the Caribbean. She is larger than England and Wales, or Belgium, the Netherlands, and Denmark combined.

Variety of Products.

"Her situation on the Atlantic seaboard and her diversity of elevation are such that of the nine distinct climate belts to be found in the United States proper, eight are encountered within her bounds, with the result that she grows as great a variety of agricultural products as any state in the Union.

"Georgia's second city and chief port is Savannah. It is exceeded only by metropolitan and bustling Atlanta. It was where Savannah now lies that James Edward Oglethorpe, in, 1733, established the first settlement of the new colony named for his sovereign, George II.

"There was a four-fold purpose actuating the founding of the last of the English colonies in America. The British government was anxious to have a buffer state between the Carolina-Virginia settlements to the north and the hostile Spaniards in Florida, and a 'shock absorber' for possible encroachments of the French from Louisiana. General Oglethorpe, on the other hand, was chiefly interested in affording a place of rehabilitation for thousands of his worthy but impoverished countrymen and a retreat for the unfortunate of other lands who were being persecuted for their religious convictions.

"The early settlers included not only Englishmen, but Scottish Highlanders, German Lutherans (Salzburgers), Portuguese Jews, Swiss, and Piedmontese.

"Like Augusta, Savannah is steeped in tradition, and historical association is the visitor's companion wherever he goes. Here he finds two monuments, the cornerstones of which were laid by Lafayette, one commemorating the Revolutionary hero, Gen. Nathanael Greene, and the other that gallant Polish friend of liberty, Count Casimir Pulaski, who lost his life at the siege of the city in 1779.

Hero of Fort Moultrie.

"Hard by is a third monument, to William Jasper, the hero whose daring exploit in replacing the fallen colors of the Revolutionary forces at Fort Moultrie in the face of a galling fire has thrilled every American schoolboy. Jasper fell at Savannah with Pulaski in the siege of '79.

"It was from this flourishing seaport, 114 years ago, that the Savannah made the first successful transatlantic voyage in the history of steamship navigation, the passage to Liverpool requiring 25 days.

"Three venerable structures in the heart of the Forest City, so named because of the massive, moss-festooned live oaks which line its streets, attract the attention of the historically minded—the Savannah theater, one of the oldest playhouses in America, in which practically all the stage stars in the more than a century of its existence have appeared; Christ church, on the site of the original edifice where John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was once a rector and where he is supposed to have established a Sunday school (still in existence) some 50 years before Robert Raikes started his 'first Sunday school in the world' at Gloucester, England; and the third a mellow old house, now the home of a venerable Savannah jurist, in which General Sherman established his headquarters after he had completed his 'march to the sea.'

"While Savannah derives much of its delightful atmosphere from such associations, there is another side to the city which is equally arresting. It is the world's greatest naval stores market and its miles of waterfront accommodate shipping from all parts of the globe, especially vessels which come for cargoes of cotton, turpentine and rosin.

"There is also a manufacturing side to this, the oldest city in the state. One of the most interesting of its industrial establishments is a sugar refinery, the only plant of its kind between New Orleans and Baltimore, and therefore occupying a marketing advantage in an area covering 13 states."

Home of Forty Million

While about the same size as Cuba, Java is the home of some 40,000,000 people. We marvel at the contrasts—the characteristic Dutch qualities of thoroughness, cleanliness and good order mark Batavia and its environs as of the West, but the East is everywhere present through the luxuriousness of the vegetation and the streets filled with colorful crowds of brown and yellow people.

Sweet Friendship

Nothing delights the mind so much as true and sweet friendship. What a blessing it is when there are hearts prepared for you in which every secret rests securely, whose knowledge you fear less than your own, whose conversation calms your anxieties, whose opinion aids your plan, whose mirth dispels your sorrows, and whose very sight delights you.—Seneca.

Beautiful Islands

Like stepping stones, for a giant, the Windward and Leeward islands of the West Indies stretch in a long curving line from Puerto Rico down to the north coast of South America, says a traveler. A voyage through these islands is an enchanting prospect. Each is like a separate country with its own quaint features and unusual attractions.

Big Airplane Order Is Awarded by U. S. Army

Washington.—A vast expansion in the fighting equipment of the United States army air corps was presaged when the War department awarded contracts totaling $3,880,001.51 for new airplanes and spare parts. Five American airplane manufacturing companies shared the order.

Smallest Church in World

In the church of the mountain town of Aachlorau, not more than three members of the congregation can fall asleep at any one time. With all the good earth there is in Greece, the brethren chose to build their house of worship in the trunk of a plane tree, much to the indignation of the neighborhood squirrels. From bark to bark, the edifice is just large enough to hold four persons, and when the male quartet wishes to warble in the village choir, the pastor has to take a vacation. The claim of Aachlorau that its Plane Tree church is the smallest on earth has never been disputed.

Paintings From Prison

The Society of Independent Artists, New York, has received a dozen paintings from Clinton prison, Dannemora, an institution better known for riots than artistic production. The paintings are the work of convict-students in the prison's art class.

First Post Due Stamps Not Printed by U. S.

The first series of postage due stamps used in the United States was printed by an American concern. In 1894 the bureau of printing and engraving in Washington took over the printing of these stamps. From 1894 to 1929 the same design was used; U. S. at top with "postage due" in a semi-circle at the top, and a lozenge-shaped center containing the numeral of value. In the early months of 1930 there was quite a change, "United States" was printed in full across the top, the semicircle containing "postage due" was moved down and flattened somewhat and the numeral of value placed in the center with a lattice for a background.

In the United States envelope stamps there are so many varieties that most stamp collectors remain satisfied with simply the major varieties. Collectors will find that searching out the minor varieties is both interesting and fascinating and notice carefully the lettering, whether it is thick or thin, even or "wobbly." Also it is well to note whether the paper is white, amber, blue manila or Oriental buff. A millimeter scale is very useful in discovering minor variations.

Who Made First Carpet Not Told by Historians

History is silent as to who made the first carpet. Its origin harks back, possibly, to the person who first discovered a means of stitching leaves and rushes into a covering for the earthen floor or stone wall of his habitation, in some period and clime where animal skins were unprocurable. There is authority for the belief that carpet weaving was practiced by the nomadic tribes of the northern India borderlands some centuries before the attributed date of the oldest extant samples of the craft. These latter date presumably, to the beginning of the Christian era, although woven tapestries of 1500 B. C., and pile fabrics of the Third century have been known. The art spread with comparative rapidity, especially in westerly directions, and eventually schools producing types of craftsmanship grew up throughout the East, from Turkey as far as China.

New Surgical Instruments

In the accident ward of the hospital it is often found necessary to remove a ring quickly from a finger and the hand is often swollen as the result of an accident so that the ring removal is a matter of some difficulty. A little piece of mechanism has been devised to accomplish this quickly. A prong is inserted under the ring and a few turns of a crank operates a tiny circular saw which cuts the ring. Delicate surgical instruments are provided with removable blades, which enables a complete kit to be carried in a small case. Scissors are provided with blades which are interchangeable. Fresh, sharp edges can be obtained instantly by sliding them into grooves in the blades.

Lake Erie's Depth

Lake Erie has a maximum depth of 210 feet and an average depth of 100 feet. The fact that it is so shallow and has a heavy ground swell makes it dangerous. Mills' book, "Our Inland Seas," states that "with its long record of shipwreck and death, surpassed by none of the larger upper lakes, Lake Erie is appropriately termed the marine graveyard of the inland seas." He says that southwesters are prevalent in this region, while northeasters often lash its troubled waters into rough, choppy seas of a severity provoked by all the Titanic furies.

Modern Politics

As a result of long experience in public affairs, John Morley, the British statesman, once wrote: "In politics the choice is constantly between two evils and action is one long second best."

Nothing to Chance

By J. W. TAFF

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CHARLES RANKIN, vice president of the First National bank of Colton, had just murdered Robert Knowels, president of the First National bank of Colton. Rankin looked down at the crumpled body and silently he gloated. He'd removed the last obstacle to his success. Tomorrow when the death of Knowels would be learned, he, Charles Rankin, would be elected to take the place of the dead president. And no one would ever guess that his rise from cashier to president in but a few years had not been the workings of a lucky fate. Only he knew that everything had been accomplished by cold, deliberate planning.

When George Curtis, former vice president of the bank had been discovered in a hotel room in a compromising situation which had resulted in his disgrace and finally in his forced resignation, it had not been an accident. Not at all. He, Rankin, then cashier, had seen to that. "And when I'm elected president, tomorrow," he visioned, "no one will ever learn that everything didn't happen through the mere whimsey of chance." And now with success in his grasp he was not going to slip.

He glanced at the clock on the mantel. Knowel's servant would be back in thirty minutes. He must work quickly. He knelt beside the dead body and rifled the pockets. Money and papers were taken from the dead man's pockets and dropped in the fire flickering in the fireplace. Then he dropped the iron cudgel into the flames. Blackened and charred, it would tell nothing. Finally, satisfied that his plan for making robbery seem the motive of the crime was completed, he left the fire.

He began to walk to each piece of furniture in the room. Anything which he might have touched by accident was scrutinized carefully and closely. At last, satisfied that on nothing in the room had he left any evidence which might implicate him, Rankin began to search himself. Too many murderers have been caught by the accidental dropping of some memento at the scene of their crime and he was playing it safe. He searched himself carefully. When his fingers went into the right side pocket of his overcoat and pulled out but one glove, he felt a chill start over him. He steadied himself and turned the pocket inside out. No glove.

As he stood there, sound stabbed him. Like a statue of stone, set and cold, he stood, listening intently. Then he remembered and looked at the clock. It had struck the quarter hour. He started. Only fifteen minutes left. His breath was coming in quick, short gasps. "The glove," he muttered, "the glove." He must find it. Or he'd be ruined. He retraced his steps, very thoroughly. It was useless. He could not find the glove. His eyes turned on the clock. Twelve minutes left. For a moment a wild terror swept him. He shook it off. He must keep cool. He must. The glove was in the room. He was certain of it. He'd find it. He must find it. He threw a straining, searching glance around the room. He saw the body on the floor. It was the only place he had not looked. In desperation he went to the dead body and turned it over. The glove was lying there. He grabbed it. Shivering from the contact with the murdered man, he stood up. A long sigh of a body relieved came from him. He was beginning to feel better. His confidence in himself was returning. Hurriedly he turned the glove over in his hand. Good. No blood on it.

How dry his mouth was. How weak his body felt. He snatched the wine glass from the table and in one quick gulp, he drained it. Ah, that was better. He hurled the glass into the fireplace and heard the tingle as it broke. No glass with finger prints on it was going to be found.

He looked at the clock. Eight minutes left. One final moment he let his glance rove and loiter on everything in the room, and then sure of his safety, he started to leave.

Suddenly a great vice-like pain seemed to be cracking his heart. His feet buckled under him. He staggered. He tottered to the table and braced himself. In his struggle for breath, he shook the table and the book on it fell off. He saw there a sheet of paper and it had writing on it. It seemed to be mocking him. With a great effort he straightened up and regained a bit of control over himself. He picked up the paper. With fast dimming eyes he read:

To the First National Bank of Colton:

Gentlemen:

This is my resignation. For the last year I have been gambling in the stock market and losing. I have lost not only my money but also the bank's. In a few days the auditors will find it out. Rather than bear the disgrace, I am drinking poison in my wine tonight.

I would suggest as president of the bank the election of Mr. Charles Rankin. He is a fine man, has much ability, and is too shrewd to take chances.

ROBERT KNOWELS.

City Named Gorky

The city of Nizhni Novgorod, on the Volga river (the name in Russian means lower new city), has been changed by the Soviet government to Gorky in honor of the Russian author, Maxim Gorky, who was born there. The official name is simply Gorky, but the city is sometimes spoken of as Gorod Gorky in order to distinguish it from the village of Gorky near Moskva (Moscow), the capital city. The word "gorod" means city, but is sometimes spelled "grad," as in Leningrad, the name of St. Petersburg.

Free Potbound Plants

Plants that have been kept in the conservatory all winter often become pot bound in the spring. Ferns, palms, rubber plants and some of the succulent growing indoor plants should be transplanted to larger pots. Use fairly rich soil well supplied with fibrous loam, leaf mold, sand, and drainage in the form of broken crockery, pots, or stones in the base of the pots for drainage.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Welded Bridge Saves Weight

A bridge at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, the longest all-welded steel bridge in the world, has a span of 161.4 feet and no rivets or bolts whatever were used in its construction. On account of limited space at one end a spiral ramp is used as the approach. The total weight is claimed to be nearly 21 per cent less than a riveted structure designed for the same stresses.

Ineffectual

Jud Tunkins says too many folks depend too much on correcting a public menace by remarking "somebody ought to do something about this."—Washington Times.

Prehistoric Skull

The skull of a horned gopher which lived in Nebraska about 7,000,000 years ago is in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The Straight Worm

Lima Beane says the lowest state of mind he ever reaches is to feel like a worm with no ambition to turn.—Toledo Blade.

Cattle in Virgil's Time

Virgil's description of a good cow leads us to believe that selection by type was the only method then employed.

Bible Relic Finds Home

A Bible, washed ashore at Scituate, Mass., when the old Minot's lighthouse was wrecked by the great storm of 1849, has been presented to the Scituate Historical society.

Thinnest Paper Can Be Split Into Three Parts

It is one of the most remarkable properties of that wonderful product, paper, that it can be split into two or even three parts, however thin the sheet. We have seen a leaf of the Illustrated News divided into three parts, or three thin leaves.

One consisted of the surface on which the engravings are printed; another was the side containing the letter press; and a perfectly blank piece on each side was the paper that lay between. Many people who have not seen this done might think it impossible; yet it is not only possible but extremely easy, as we shall show.

Get a piece of plate glass and place on it a sheet of paper; then let the latter be thoroughly soaked. With care and a little dexterity the sheet can be split by the top surface being removed. But the best plan is to paste a piece of cloth or strong paper to each side of the sheet to be split. When dry, violently and without hesitation pull the two pieces asunder, when part of the sheet will be found to have adhered to one and part to the other. Soften the paste in water and the pieces can be easily removed from the cloth.—B. and O. Printer and Stationer.

Diving Beetle Is Also Called the Water Tiger

The Predacious Diving Beetle—Dytiscus, and its larvae is also called the Water Tiger. The beetles themselves hibernate in the muddy bottoms of streams, etc., but come out from time to time. During the summer they are frequently attracted to bright lights. The mature beetles live for a long time. An instance is recorded where one was kept alive for three years and a half, in a glass vessel filled with water and fed morsels of raw meat. The females of these beetles deposit their eggs at random, in the water. Their larvae or grubs are known as Water Tigers on account of their blood-thirstiness. When full-grown the larvae leave the water and burrow into the ground, and make a round cell within which they undergo their transformation. The pupal state lasts three weeks in summer, but the larvae which transform in the autumn, remain in the pupal state all winter. These beetles belong to the largest family of water beetles, nearly three hundred North American species being known.—Montreal Herald.

Monkeys and Fleas

"Some persons imagine," observed a curator, as he tilted back his chair in his office at the Bronx zoo, "that all monkeys swing by their tails and that they are always picking fleas off one another. Nothing is farther from the truth. The fact is that only the monkeys of the New world have prehensile tails, and all of them—those in the cages anyway—are practically free from parasites in captivity. That's because of the dry air and because our keepers groom them every day. Scratching each other is purely a social courtesy. Or, I might say, the willingness to offer a helping hand. The custom of plucking imaginary fleas dates back a good many years, I suspect, but it strikes me as a very pleasant one."—New York World-Telegram.

Guiding Blind Ships

More than half a million ships are guided up and down the Thames every year by the pilots attached to the great Port of London, says the Montreal Herald. Pilots are taken on board vessels to steer them through dangerous reaches and channels, or to take ships in and out of harbor, and while on board they take command. Occasionally a pilot is compelled to take long voyages because the weather makes it impossible for him to board the pilot boat. Some time ago a pilot taking the liner out of Queenstown had to go to New York because he was unable to leave the ship in heavy weather.

THE Newark Register

By Miss Patricia Barton

Newark Fire Department Extinguishes Grass Fire

The Newark Fire Department was called out last week to fight two grass fires. The chief, with the assistance of the firemen, had no trouble with them.

The fire department is giving their annual fireman's ball at Newark on next Saturday.

NEW CAR

Mrs. George May, of Newark, bought a new Dodge sedan from the Newark garage last week. J. E. Pashote is proprietor of the garage.

TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Miss Barbara Laudenslager is planning to leave for Los Angeles on next Sunday morning. She will leave from San Jose and go to the southern metropolis by train, where she will spend some time with relatives.

On Friday, Mrs. Sullivan and family, Roberta McTear, Lucy Dewhurst, Marie Freitas and Leona and Florence May spent the day in Niles Canyon.

Hayward Theater

New Low Prices

—oOo—

Thursday, July 20:
Marion Davies in—
"Peg O' My Heart"
Also Laurel and Hardy in—
"Towed In a Hole"

Friday-Saturday, July 21, 22:
Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie in
"College Humor"
Also Kay Francis and George Brent in—
"The Keyhole"

Sunday-Monday, July 23-24:
Sally Eilers in—
"Made On Broadway"
Also George Arliss in—
"The Working Man"

Tuesday, July 25:
Miriam Hopkins in—
"The Story of Temple Drake"
(This picture not advised for children).
Glassware night.

Wednesday, July 26:
Laurel and Hardy in—
"The Devil's Brother"
Also—
C. H. B. Company's Hayward Pictures
AND THEATER PARTY

Thursday-Friday, July 27, 28:
Peggy Hopkins Joyce and W. C. Fields in—
"International House"
With Burns and Allen and Rudy Vallee.

NEWARK J&F'S BEAT MISSION TEAM SUNDAY

The baseball game between the Newark J & F team and Mission San Jose, played at Mission, was a victory for the Newark team. The game was played Sunday afternoon. Score 6 to 4.

Johnnie Wilson, a Newark boy, 18 years of age, pitched his first game for the Newark team Sunday. He pitched a six-hit game, striking out twelve and walking two. Wilson got one two-base hit. Robinson, Soito and Silva collected three-base hits each.

R. Boggini, a Mission player, got a home run. Silveira, Mission pitcher, struck out four and walked nine.

Irvington lost their second game of the season to the Hayward Cubs, the team the J & F's will play on Sunday, July 23, at Newark.

The Newark team now has the first place for the second half of the season.

The following are the Newark line-up:

	A.B.	R.	H.
Robinson	4	1	1
Silva	4	0	2
Soit	3	0	1
Dondero	4	0	2
Lazzarini	4	0	1
DeValle	4	1	1
Ornellos	4	1	0
Feleciano	0	1	0
Wilson	3	2	1
Nunes	2	0	0
	32	6	9

Newark Personals

Esther Smith, of Oakland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Martin, of Newark.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewhurst visit Mr. and Mrs. Calderia, of Martinez on Monday.

***

The Ladies' Improvement Club, of Newark, held a special meeting at the Trescott home on Tuesday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and daughter, Muriel, and Esther Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vargas in Niles one day last week.

***

Mrs. Meneze and Mrs. Nunes, of Newark, attended the S. P. R. S. I. convention as Newark representatives. The convention was held in San Jose.

***

William Laudenslager, Jr., with his wife and children, of Oakland, is spending a week with his parents in Newark.

***

Ted Delaney celebrated his birthday with a party at his home on Saturday evening. Friends from San Francisco, Alameda and Newark attended the party.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Mays and family, Lucy Dewhurst and Roberta McTear spent Sunday at Morrow Cove near Vallejo.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman and daughters were guests of friends in Oakland last week.

Newark Personals

Jess Johnson spent last week at the National Guard training camp at San Louis Obispo, returning Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Collins, of San Francisco, were Sunday guests of Collins' mother in Newark.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Day and son, of Sacramento, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laudenslager, of Newark, on Sunday.

***

Darlene Bolyard returned on Wednesday after a week spent with relatives in Redwood City.

***

Mrs. Tinera and Mrs. Keough attended an Oakland theater Monday.

Decoto Man Runs Amuck; Subdued By Constables

After becoming violently enraged and smashing up his wife's household effects and automobile when she failed to agree with his financial views, Elendez Epifanio, of Decoto, was arrested early this week on charges of disturbing the peace.

Alleged to have run amuck because his wife, Providencia Epifanio, would not sell her belongings and go east with him, Epifanio was Tuesday taken to the county jail by Constable O. W. Ebright. He will be arraigned before Judge J. A. Silva tomorrow afternoon.

EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Attwood are entertaining at luncheon Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, on the occasion of his eighty-ninth birthday. Besides the honor guest and Mrs. Mosher, the party will include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thane and Mrs. J. R. Whipple and Mrs. Hdnt.

Santa Inez Lodge Girls See Sunnyvale

Under the guidance of Mrs. J. R. Whipple, the girls of Santa Inez Lodge and their guests, numbering about eighty all together, yesterday made a detailed tour of inspection of the Sunnyvale Naval Air Station.

Conducted about by an officer specially appointed as guide, the party heard explanations of the various devices at the base.

After the tour of the air base, the group lunched in Alum Rock park. Transportation for the day was furnished by interested Washington township people.

MANY STARS TAKE PART IN PICTURE, "COLLEGE HUMOR"

"Peg O' My Heart," with Marion Davies, concludes its run at the Hayward Theater tonight. On the same program are Laurel and Hardy, as the lucky boys in "Towed In a Hole."

Bing Crosby, radio favorite, and Jack Oakie head the cast in the humorous picture, "College Humor" slated for Friday and Saturday. Kay Francis and George Brent add to the program in "The Key Hole."

On Sunday and Monday the bill is headed by "Made on Broadway," featuring Sally Eilers and Robert Montgomery. An added attraction is George Arliss in "The Working Man."

"The Story of Temple Drake," taken from the sensational book, "Sanctuary," by William Faulkner, is the feature for Tuesday. This picture is not recommended for children. Glassware night is Tuesday.

Laurel and Hardy, screenland's two idiots, are featured Wednesday night in "The Devil's Brother." Also there will be shown C. H. B. Company's Hayward pictures. An added touch will be a theater party for all.

Thursday and Friday nights, the feature picture will be "International House."

ALLEGED KNIFE WIELDER TO BE ARRAIGNED FRIDAY

Alleged to have inflicted injury with a deadly weapon on E. Rivera, in a brawl at Decoto Sunday, Fidel Camarillo, of Decoto, was arrested and will appear tomorrow for araignment before Judge J. A. Silva.

Assertedly weilding a knife, Camarillo is said to have inflicted shallow wounds on Rivera. The latter, after medical treatment, was allowed to go home, his condition not considered serious.

Irvington Racer Takes Second Place Sunday

Driving the car owned by Roy Canright, of Irvington, "Herk" Edwards, automobile racer, placed second in one of the three five-lap races at the San Jose Speedway Sunday afternoon.

Canright has recently installed a new motor in his racing car and equipped it with new tires. He has won several races with it at the Oakland Speedway.

Farrington Dairy—this morning's milk, nothing put in, nothing taken out.—Jy13tfc.

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Irvington Register

By ANNA BETTENCOURT

E. J. Ismert, pioneer Irvington resident, is very ill in Sacramento, where he was called last week to attend the funeral of his nephew.

***

O. N. Hirsch, accompanied by his son, Allen, attended the dedication ceremonies of the bay bridge recently on Yerba Buena Island.

***

Clarence Rose is erecting a five-room bungalow on his property which will be one of the attractive homes of the town.

***

M. C. Joseph attended a meeting of the Southern Alameda County Highway League in Livermore Monday evening.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham returned from a vacation at Grass Valley.

***

Bob Groat, night watchman at Washington Union High school, is off duty for two weeks. He is being relieved by John Taylor.

***

Joseph Bettencourt and Robert Groat motored to San Francisco Monday.

***

Mrs. K. Campos, of Hanford, is visiting relatives in Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mederios and family spent the wek-end in Turlock.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, nee Polly Mattos, visited friends in Irvington last week.

***

Mrs. E. H. Hirsch and Jeanette Porter attended a theater in San Francisco Monday evening.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence left for Cisco Sunday morning.

***

Miss Agnes Raymond has returned home from a week's stay in San Leandro with relatives.

***

Evelyn and Annie Marshall. Evelyn and Annie Bettencourt Elsie Costa, Ages Raymond, and Irma Dutra attended an Oakland theater, a few nights ago.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright returned from a camping trip at Pine Crest.

***

Mrs. Oliver Campos and daughter, Joan, are spending two weeks in Los Angeles with Mrs. Campo's mother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Danger and son Dick, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry Sunday.

Farmers Hear Talk on Deisel Oil Engines

For the purpose of introducing Deisel power to the farmers of the Pleasanton and Livermore townships, J. Chambers, of a San Leandro tractor company, was the main speaker at a mass meeting held by the members of the Pleasanton-Livermore Farm Bureau, at a Livermore hotel Wednesday evening.

According to experts the Deisel engine will probably repiace the gasoline motors in the near future as it has proven more economical to run. It can be used, among other things for tractors, pumping water and to make electricity.

The Deisel engines, after many years of development and experimentation is now offering a performance not to be found in gas engines. They are most economical, and is a long life power unit that is absolutely dependable.

Walter M. Block, of Livermore, county bureau president; and John Busch, of Pleasanton, district bureau president, have both expressed approval of the plan and are anxious to introduce it to all.

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BEST FOODS
Double Whipped
Quart Jar **49c**
Pint Jar **29c**

Coffee
Airway. Fresh Roasted. lb. **19c**

Salad
Vegetable. Lake Port. No. 1 can. **2** for **25c**

Peanut Butter
Max-I-Mum. 2-lb. jar **23c**

Soap
Camay. For Toilet or Bath. Bar **5c**

Crab
Chatka. No. ½ can **19c**

Ginger Ale
Napa Rock. **3** botls. **25c**

Candy
Card Party Mix. 6-oz. Cello Package **10c**

Candy
Lime, Winter Green, Melloettes. 6-oz. pkg. **10c**

Pineapple
Libby's Flat Can. Sliced or Crushed. **2** for **15c**

Snowdrift
(Limit 2 cans). 3 lb. can **39c**

Soap
Crystal White. (Limit 10 bars). **10** bars **25c**

Milk
Max-I-Mum. (Limit 5 cans). Tall cans. Can **5c**

Asparagus
Hillsdale. No. 1 tall cans. (Limit 3 cans). Can **10c**

Catsup
Del Monte. Large Bottle. (Limit 2). Bottle **10c**

Pickles
Rosedale. Quart Jars. Sweets **25c** Sour or Dill **19c**

Baking Powder
Calumet. Lb. can **25c**

Swansdown
Cake Flour. Pkg. **25c**

Grape Juice
Weidmers or Welches. Pint **15c**

Tomato Juice
Campbell's. 13-oz. can **5c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Oranges 200 size. **2** doz. **25c**

Corn Fresh Cobs. **3** ears **5c**

Cantaloupes Each **5c**

Cucumbers Fresh, green. **3** for **5c**

Watermelons Pound **1½c**

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